

The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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Bay participation is vital to county wastewater plan

By BRENT MACEY

Lack of Bay St. Louis agreement to join the Waveland Wastewater Authority is a major stumbling block to the authority's ability to secure federal funds.

And those funds are essential to implementation of a county run wastewater system, authority board members agreed during a regularly scheduled meeting in Waveland Wednesday.

As a result, the meeting was cut short when Bay St. Louis city councilmen failed to attend, apparently due to a mix-up on the time and date of the meeting.

Also absent from the Wednesday meeting was Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett, Waveland Authority member.

The authority agreed to recess until next Wednesday, hoping the new Bay council will attend and approve joining.

The authority's engineer, Ray Eaton of the Lewis and Eaton Partnership of Jackson, said a proposed time schedule for implementing the plan called for Bay St. Louis to have joined the authority between May 7 and July 7.

"Technically Bay St. Louis has not joined and they must," said Waveland Mayor John Longo, authority president.

The former Bay Council voted to join the three-county Regional Wastewater Authority, but a veto by Bennett in January kept the council from joining that program.

Three members of the former council voted in favor of endorsing the regional plan, Fred Wagner, James Thrifley and Peter Benvenuti.

Two of those councilmen, Wagner and Benvenuti, did not seek reelection and have been replaced by Ward Four Councilmen Shelton Seuzenau and Ward One Councilman Gary Eugene Taylor who took office July 3.

Thrifley was reelected.

WASTEWATER—Page 6A

Hancock schools' budget approaches \$3.2 million

By BRENT MACEY

The Hancock County School Board Wednesday approved a \$3.18 million budget for the next fiscal school year.

Superintendent Billy Sills said he and Brenda Ladner, head bookkeeper for the school district, spent long hard hours working up the new fiscal year budget.

"It was the hardest job I ever had," Sills said.

"We only had X number of dollars and we couldn't go over."

Ladner agreed the budget is "tight," and Friday stated two thirds of a \$1 million dollar cushion included in last year's \$4.38 million budget was spent

last year on capital improvements.

Ladner said those improvements included repairs to a tornado damaged Gulfview Elementary School. In Lakeshore, construction of a handicapped center at Hancock North Central Elementary School, and improvements to three principal's homes.

She stated the \$1 million cushion was originally established over an eight year period from revenue derived from bonuses included in leasing 16th section lands.

Some \$35,000 remains of last year's cushion, Ladner said and added, that money is not really a cushion in this year's budget.

She feels the district will have to use most of that money to build 16 additional classrooms slated for construction this year.

Sills has never revealed cost estimates for those 16 additional classrooms.

Ladner said that construction currently hinges on combining that cushion money with an additional \$250,000 which the school board hopes to attain through the passage of a two mill tax.

The Hancock County Board of Education accepted the school board's resolution to adopt that millage Monday during their regularly scheduled meeting. They agreed to advertise their intention of adopting the millage increase.

A petition against the passage of the mill tax, signed by 20 percent of Hancock County registered voters, will force the issue to a public vote.

During the three hour meeting, board members scrutinized and discussed possible areas where the budget could be shaved to increase other areas.

An originally proposed student activity budget at Hancock North Central, money used to support football, basketball, baseball, track, softball, other sports, and cheerleaders, was cut from \$14,500 to \$12,830.

Teaching supplies at the school were increased from a proposed \$10,000 to \$14,000. The board agreed to give each teacher \$100 for their yearly school supplies.

"If they need more, then they will have to come to the board and ask for it," board member Johnny Banks stated.

This was a change from last year's policy when the principals of each school were allocated the teacher's supply money and given authority to distribute that money to the teachers.

The board agreed that this years

BUDGET—Page 8A

Marina death ruled accidental

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Thursday morning death of a former Bay St. Louis resident at Bay Marina has been ruled accidental due to electric shock and resulting cardiac arrest, according to Hancock Coroner Carl Banderet.

The incident occurred at the marina on Washington Road in Hancock County late Wednesday night.

Paul Calvert, 38, 798 West Old Pass Road, Long Beach was pronounced dead at Hancock General Hospital where he had been taken by Mobile Medic from the Marina, according to Banderet.

Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson said his office received a call at 11:30 p.m. on July 8 and Captain Paul Bernard and Deputy David Garcia responded to the scene.

Investigator Alvin Ladner who is in charge of the case said, "Calvert was standing in the boat in tennis shoes in about ankle deep water working in between two engines. He apparently touched his back to a light fixture or an extension cord which resulted in him being electrocuted."

Calvert's wife, a doctor and another couple were present when the accident occurred, according to police.

Participating in a coroner's inquest held by Banderet were Ladner, Kent Hale, George Hammer, Harold Stiglet, A.L. Gibson, Louise Beal, and Constable W.E. Carbonette, acting as bailiff.

Calvert was a manufacturer's representative for Stribling-Puckett and a member of the Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis where services were conducted Friday.

After Hurricane Camille destroyed his home in 1969.

"A few months ago a gentleman bought some acreage next to us and maybe a gorilla's on his property if a neighbor is allowed to graze cattle."

John Braymeyer, resident of Brown Street, offered those comments apparently in jest at the meeting, emphasizing what he feels is a residential area encroachment.

The Brown Street area is one of Waveland's recent annexations westward which includes Buccaneer State Park.

Lucien Gex, city attorney and judge told the aldermen he does not think ordinances address raising livestock but he would study the existing laws.

Mayor John Longo and Barbara Rapaport, city clerk and alderman, both reported livestock within the city limits is a growing problem.

Braymeyer explained he moved to Brown Street in 1977, worked hard and improved the property, and rebuilt

might be necessary, but Longo speculated the board of health would declare the cattle a public nuisance.

"I'd hate to be run out of town by some cattle," he added.

Longo hoped some solution could be reached to avoid neighborhood fights.

In other business at the 7:30 p.m. regular meeting in City Hall, the aldermen:

—Accepted City Planning and Zoning Commission minutes in which Kathy Anderson of Herlihy Street was granted a variance for her new home allowing a 10 foot side yard instead of the required 15 foot buffer. Rapaport suggested the side yard requirement might be reduced to 10 feet due to numerous requests, but Longo stated, "It seems a contradiction to me to have a 10 foot side house on a postage stamp lot."

—Authorized a \$1,000 payment to Highway and Soil Engineers of Plaquemine for half payment of Waveland's 10 percent contribution for

HERD—Page 1A



IT'S HOT!—Braving the summer heat and an apparent lack of mid-afternoon business traffic on US-90 in Bay St. Louis is young businessman Michael Fouasson, 9, a city resident. Tommy Zanca, a student and summer worker at St. Stanislaus

High School, said high temperatures for the last few days recorded at the school's weather station have ranged roughly from 90-100 degrees. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

School officials criticize student test score report

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Two Hancock County School District officials voiced objections Monday to a recent newspaper article reporting the system's elementary students receiving overall the lowest California Achievement Test score results on the Gulf Coast.

The test was given statewide in April, 1980 to fourth, sixth and eighth grade students through the State Department of Education program evaluating a youngster's scholastic development annually.

The article reporting the state-released CAT results, by school districts, appeared in a June 29 issue of The Sun.

Board Member Louie Ladner stated, "This could be detrimental to our students because it's saying we're

dumb."

Hancock schools got a big black eye out of the issue. This misrepresented our district," he said.

Billy Sills, superintendent of education, stated, "The tests show Hancock County students did what they were suppose to do."

"Students did better in this test than

in previous years. The article was misleading," Sills added.

The article reported that Hancock County ranked in the bottom 25 districts out of 153 systems statewide—generally in reading, writing and mathematics skills.

Ladner said he believed the tests

REPORT—Page 8A



ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY—Holding a blood-soaked handkerchief to Joyce S. Lawrence, 35, of Slidell after she was injured Wednesday morning when her car struck two trees in the coastal median along the eastbound lanes of I-10 near the Hancock Welcome Center. Participating in the accident with Lawrence are Mobile Medical Emergency Medical Technicians Cliff Parker and Bonnie Coughlin, and State Highway Patrolmen Homer McKeithen, right, and Danny Tackett. Lawrence was treated at the accident scene of cuts on her left arm and shoulder, and a laceration above her left eye. McKeithen said eyewitnesses reported a van, driven by James M. Brock, 32, of McComb, ran Lawrence off the roadway as he moved into the left lane. Brock was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and is scheduled for a hearing Friday before Justice of the Peace Court Judge John C. Johnson. Also responding to the accident were Plaquemine Fire Rescue Unit personnel and Hancock County Sheriff's Department deputies. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
SUN.	9:32 a.m.	9:08 p.m.
Mon.	10:35 a.m.	9:38 p.m.
Tues.	10:44 a.m.	10:05 p.m.
Wed.	11:32 a.m.	10:44 p.m.
Thurs.	11:50 a.m.	11:17 p.m.
Fri.	12:29 p.m.	11:58 p.m.
Sat.	1:07 p.m.	12:20 a.m.
Sun.	1:45 p.m.	1:17 a.m.

Obituaries

DEWEY L. BLANSETT

Funeral services for Dewey L. Blansett, 60, were conducted from the Chapel of Colonial Funeral Home Tuesday, June 30 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. B. Alfred Jones officiated. Burial followed in the Rowley Cemetery at Darbun.

Blansett died June 27, 1981 at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

A native of Darbun, Mr. Blansett was born September 5, 1920.

He was the son of the late Ben and Mattie Bryant Blansett.

He was retired from Kaiser Aluminum Company in Chalmette, La. and has been a resident of Rt. 1 Box 506, Pass Christian for the past three years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Laura Lee Holmes Blansett of Pass Christian; four sons, Dewey Blansett Jr. and Charles Holley of Sunrall; Ronnie Blansett of Houston; Robert Blansett of Tylertown; three daughters, Billie Faye Simmons of Sunrall, Linda Bullock of Kokomo and Glendon Street of Marrero, La.; four sisters, Franca Neal and Louise Neal of Foxworth; May Pierce and Eddie Rae Netherland of Picayune; three brothers, Jerrel Blansett of Columbia, Clarence Blansett of Foxworth and Ben Blansett Jr. of Kokomo; 17 grandchildren, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Holmes of Kokomo.

Mr. Blansett was a member of the VFW and the DAV. He was a veteran of World War II and a Methodist.

Pallbearers were nephews Kenneth Neal, Amos Neal and Joseph Neal; Richard Street, Bill Depew and Eugene (Red) Cot.

MRS. CLARA CAGLE

Mrs. Clara Nell Cagle, 42, wife of Mitchell Cagle and a resident of Route 2, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, July 9, 1981 in Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Huelt Funeral Home in Purvis, where visitors called Friday.

Her funeral was conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Pine Grove Community Baptist Church, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cagle had resided in the Bay St. Louis community for 13 years, coming from New Orleans, where she lived five years.

She was a member of Shoreline Baptist Church.

She is also survived by two sons, Elvis Williamson of Purvis and James Cagle of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Barbara Cagle of Bay St. Louis; her mother, Mrs. Clarsie Williamson; two brothers, Jimmy Williamson and Thomas Williamson; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine McRaney and Mrs. Gladys Faye Arnold, all of Purvis; and a grandson.

PAUL B. CALVERT

Paul Boydston Calvert, 36, died Thursday morning, July 9, 1981 at Hancock General Hospital.

He was a resident of West Old Pass Road, Long Beach and a former

resident of Bay St. Louis.

He was born in McComb and was a manufacturer's representative for Stribling-Puckett.

He was a member of the Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to the Palmer Home Orphanage in Columbus, Miss. or the Methodist Children's Home, Jackson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Melinda Glassco Calvert; one son, Paul Boydston Calvert Jr.; one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Paige Calvert, all of Long Beach; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone D. Calvert of Jackson; and one brother, Dr. William E. Calvert of Killeen, Tex.

Memorial service was conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Main Street Methodist Church.

The body was cremated.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH CORLEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Claudia Corley, 47, of 831 East Second St. in Pass Christian, died Saturday July 11, 1981 at Gulfport Hospital.

She was a native and Kingston, Penn. and a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Corley was a graduate of St. Mary College in Xavier, Kan.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin Ray Corley; two sons, Richard and Eugene Corley; one daughter, Elizabeth Corley, all of Pass Christian; two brothers, Raymond Zekauskas of Hackensack, N.J., and John Zekauskas of Offing, N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Anella Aksin Southold, N.Y., Mrs. Loretta Peterson of Gates Mills, Ohio, Miss Ann Zekauskas of New York City and Mrs. Blanche Chernsky of Kingston, Penn.

A memorial service will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The family prefers donations to St. Paul's Catholic School in Pass Christian.

VIDAL RUIZ

Mr. Vidal Ruiz, 54, a resident of Clermont Harbor, died Wednesday, July 8, 1981 at his residence.

He was employed by the U.S. Government in New Orleans, and was a Catholic. He was also a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Ruiz is survived by his wife, Anna Elizabeth Dunn Ruiz of Clermont Harbor; two sons, Vidal Ruiz of San Antonio, Tex., and Armando Ruiz of New Orleans; one brother, Johnny P. Ruiz of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Luncil R. Alva and Catalina DeLaCruz, both of San Antonio; and one grandson.

Visitation will be Monday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis with prayer services at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel.

Interment will follow in the Veterans Administration National Cemetery in Biloxi.

Paul Boydston Calvert, 36, died Thursday morning, July 9, 1981 at Hancock General Hospital.

He was a resident of West Old Pass Road, Long Beach and a former

elementary school.

The trial of R.D. (Bob) Rippetoe, president of Bay Contractors Inc. of Diamondhead, charged with false pretense, is scheduled for call Monday. Rippetoe was also indicted by the November Grand Jury in connection with repair work at the elementary school.

That indictment charges Rippetoe with allegedly receiving a \$4,840 payment from the Hancock County School Board for work allegedly never rendered by Berlin Ladner Construction Company, a subcontractor hired by Rippetoe for repair work.

Donald M. Stroud is also scheduled for trial July 20 connection with 10 counts of burglary of a dwelling at his trial scheduled July 20.

The case of Charles Edward (Chuck) Depre is listed on the term docket as continued pending outcome of appeal.

Circuit Clerk Henry Otis said Friday he still has no word on whether the Mississippi Supreme Court will consider Depre's appeal from a murder conviction in connection with the death of Janice Ladner.

Depre remains confined in an unnamed Mississippi jail.

Also included on the circuit docket is some 218 civil cases.

July court includes trial of judge

By BRENT MACEY

Trials for a Hancock County Justice Court judge and a county election commissioner are scheduled for the upcoming three-week term of Hancock County Circuit Court slated to begin Monday.

The session will include impaneling a new Hancock County Grand Jury which is also slated for selection Monday.

In addition, a Bay St. Louis building contractor's trial is set for call opening day.

Judge Kosta N. Vlahos will preside.

The trial of District Three Judge Lloyd Anderson, indicted for embezzlement of \$155 allegedly obtained by virtue of his office, is scheduled for July 21.

The trial of John Ladner, county election commissioner charged with two counts of forgery, is set for July 20.

Ladner was indicted by the Hancock County Grand Jury in November of last year in connection with emergency repairs at Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore after a tornado struck the building in May 1978.

The indictment charges Ladner with forging endorsements on two checks issued by the school board to Tommy Lane for painting work at the

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HONORED BY POST OFFICE—Thomas Hill, right, Bay St. Louis postmaster, presents silver tie tacks to Lukey Benigno, center, and Edward Marquez. Benigno was recognized for 32 years of service and Marquez 27 years. The post office now recognizes employees at 23 and 35 years of service which is a new program, according to Hill. Benigno is the supervisor of postal operations at the Bay St. Louis post office and Marquez is a distribution window clerk. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Hancock waters free of red tide invasion

A red tide presently occurring in Mississippi inshore and offshore waters is the result of a bloom of the dinoflagellate Gonyaulax moniliformis, according to Gulf Coast Research Laboratory of Ocean Springs.

Harriet Perry, a GCRL fishery biologist, said, "This same organism was responsible for a red tide in August of 1979 when it was identified and reported for the first time from the local area."

She is maintaining a record of local occurrences.

Tuesday afternoon laboratory personnel James Warren, Jerry McLellan and John Cirino made an aerial reconnaissance of state waters to determine the extent of the bloom.

They noted heaviest concentrations of the organism between the Intracoastal Waterway and the north shore of Horn Island. Much of the middle portion of Mississippi Sound was affected.

A dense patch of reddish colored water was sighted north of the eastern tip of Horn Island, and small streaks of discolored water were noted in Horn Island Pass and north and south of Petit Bois Island in the eastern Sound.

Waters in the western Sound, north of the Intracoastal Waterway, were unaffected.

An aerial survey of major oyster beds in the Sound revealed no signs of the organism, according to Cirino, whose work includes oyster management.

Patches of reddish water were found around Cat Island, and in the channel between Cat and Isle of Pines.

The laboratory will continue to monitor the bloom. A boat survey was made Wednesday afternoon in the middle portion of Mississippi Sound where the organism appears to be concentrated.

Any fish kill should be reported immediately to lab personnel Harriet Perry, Jerry McLellan, or Robin Overstreet.

Because of the patchiness of the red tide in open waters of the Sound, it is unlikely that fish kills will occur, the fish being able to escape.

In other Gulf states where red tide has occurred in bays, fish kills have been reported.

Fisheries personnel at the Lab were notified of the red tide by Capt. Fred Thompson after he and students observed it Tuesday while on a collecting cruise on the Hermes.

Another group of personnel and students also observed the red tide while on a cruise on the Tommy Munro,

and several photographs were taken using color slide film.

Although a toxin is produced by this particular red tide organism, there are no documented reports of the toxin affecting warm-blooded vertebrates. However, an allergic reaction may be experienced by some people either swimming in affected waters or inhaling the spray.

News Briefs

PROGRAM FINALE

Miss Sadie and her 'Dangle Dolls' will be featured in the final event of the Summer Reading Program Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Bay St. Louis City-County Library.

EYE TESTING

Gloaucoma screening will be conducted at Hancock County Health Department, Friday from 8 to 10 a.m.

REWARD OFFERED FOR DOG

A sister, a rust colored, five-month-old female Doberman puppy is lost in the Fenton-Killn area. Her right ear droops and left ear stands up. Anyone spotting this puppy is urged to call 255-1810 or 467-4316. A reward is offered.

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Call 467-5473 or 467-5474

between the hours of 9 a.m.

and 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday.

Dr. Robert Akers

of Bay Animal Clinic St. John St. Bay St. Louis announces the addition of James Mahler M.S., DVM

a graduate of the University of Tennessee, to his staff.

SALE

Beat The Heat and Inflation! Become a Charter Member of St. Clare's Swimming Association

1981 PRICES

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP \$50.00 Family \$25.00 Single Adult

1982 PRICES

\$75.00 New Family

\$30.00 Charter Family

\$32.50 New Single Adult

\$15.00 Charter Single Adult

POOL WILL OPEN JULY 20, 1981

(Subject to Membership Response)

DEADLINE FOR CHARTER MEMBERSHIP: July 15, 1981

Send Membership Fees, Name, Address and Telephone Number To:

ST. CLARE'S CHURCH

O/C St. Clare's Swimming Association
125 Vacation Lane Waveland, MS 39576
Call: 467-3215, 467-5769, 467-2208, 467-1975

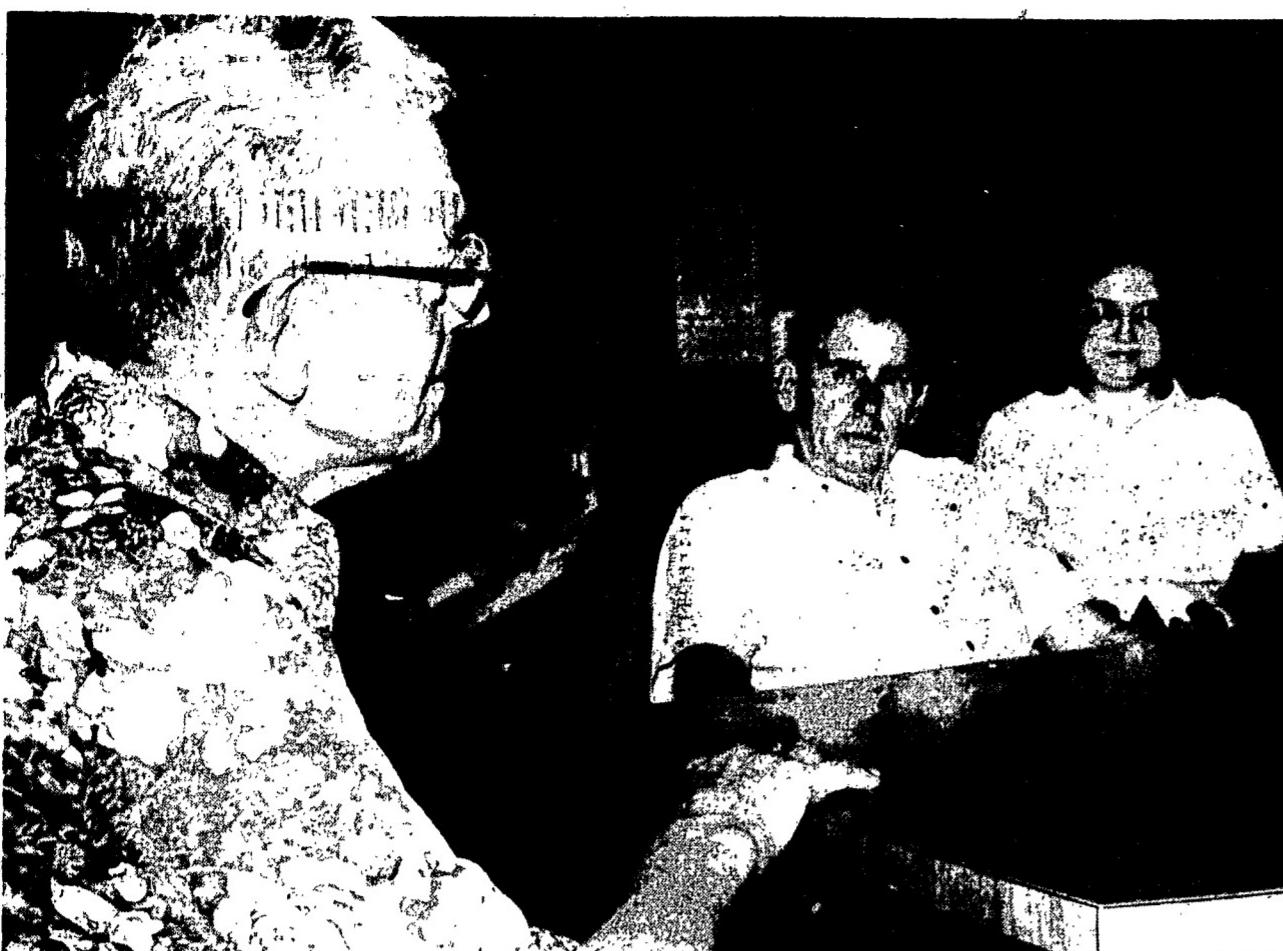
RIEMANN

is a prearranged funeral service?

ANSWER

It is a final tribute designed around known wishes of the deceased. It's the result of thoughtful planning by people who take advantage of our prearrangement service, sparing their survivors needless burden when death occurs.

For full information, call a Riemann representative or



OBJECTING TO CATTLE Voicing his objections at a Waveland Board of Aldermen in City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday regarding a neighbor's cattle herd is Jan Braymeyer, left, of Brown Street. Listening to the resident are Alderman Jack Ducomb Jr.

Toomey and Jean Marie Bell, a writer for 'The Daily Herald.' Lucien Gex, city attorney and judge, is researching city ordinances concerning the matter. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Bay woman recovering from holiday stabbing

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Bay St. Louis woman was released from Hancock General Hospital Wednesday and is home recovering from a stab wound she sustained July 4.

City Police Chief Douglas Williams Wednesday reported his officers were called to the hospital emergency room at 1 a.m. by a nurse.

"Upon arrival at the hospital Patrolman Wilbert Dorsey found Jacqueline Whavers, 30, of 230 Washington St. being treated for a possible puncture of the right lung and loss of blood after surgery," Williams stated.

The police chief said Darlene Jones, 24, of 202 Watts St. in Bay St. Louis was charged with stabbing Whavers.

"During the same altercation Jones received a cut on her right hand between the thumb and forefinger. She was treated and released from Gulfport Memorial Hospital," he explained.

Jones was booked at Hancock County Jail and released on a \$6,000 bond.

Williams said more arrests may result in the department's continuing investigation of the incident.

Investigating officers are Patrolmen Judge Flood, Paul Gordon, Richard Trudell and Dorsey.

MARSH ROBBED

Bay police are also investigating a Tuesday armed robbery at the Majik Market convenience store located on the corner of US-90 and Washington Street.

Based on a description by a cashier, police are searching for a black male in his 20's, who is five-foot seven-inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds.

Williams said the man was wearing a ski cap with a towel over his face and a "army-type jacket."

"The suspect took approximately \$167 and some food stamps," Williams reported.

Responding to the call were Patrolmen Greg Hammer and Dorsey. Investigating the incident is Officer Niels Sands.

DELI HIT AGAIN

Police are also investigating a

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Responding to the call were Patrolmen Greg Hammer and Dorsey. Investigating the incident is Officer Niels Sands.

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Police are also investigating a

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DELI HIT AGAIN



Bits 'n pieces

Fishing has been real good from the newly constructed American Legion Pier in Bay St. Louis.

We have taken photos of several large red fish and have seen some nice strings of speckles, croakers and drums.

The reason we bring up these good fishing stories is because some idiots are trying to spoil this fishing sport by doing mischief to the pier.

Some of the railings have been knocked loose and other damages to the facility. This pier has been constructed for one purpose, and that is for the enjoyment of anyone liking to fish and crab.

The American Legion spent many dollars to have the facility constructed, and we feel it should be respected by all people using it.

We urge anyone who sees someone trying to damage the facility to call the Bay St. Louis Police.

We received a call from one of our subscribers Thursday morning about the distances the pogey boats have to stay from the shoreline with their operations.

We talked to a spokesman at the Bureau of Marine Resources which enforces the regulations and he told us that there is a one mile limit from the shoreline for the capture nets.

The spokesman did say his agency received many calls about the pogey boats from concerned citizens.

Perhaps a two or three mile limit would be more realistic.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
401 Mississippi Street, Jackson, Mississippi

Mississippi Business Activity Index



Ed Pittman
Secretary of State

June Economic Indicators

Activity	June 1981	Year To Date
Newly organized Mississippi corporations	314	1,600
Foreign corporations newly qualified to do business in the state	90	526
Commercial financing statements filed (securing business debts)	4,242	23,722
Mutual fund companies and businesses whose securities were qualified and renewed to be sold in Mississippi	122	657
Securities Brokers and Agents qualified and renewed	172	918
Notaries Public registered	323	2,394
Services of process handled	278	1,672
Gubernatorial appointments processed	40	117

A Monthly Service of Your Secretary of State, Edwin Lloyd Pittman and This Newspaper

SDH2 5110

BE A GOOD CITIZEN...

Wouldn't it be nice to have a clean city for our children to grow up in? Children learn by example, teach your child not to litter.

—The Cleanup and Beautification Committee of The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi



I read about brand loyalty and store loyalty, etc., but I don't know exactly what it means and how it's measured. Any tips?

Dear AT: It means what the words imply; and measurements while they vary, generally include repeat purchases and visits to the store.

How you achieve it, however, is an entirely open question, depending in part on your performance, the quality and price of your merchandise, as well as the nature of the marketplace.

One factor, of course, is service.

Many local outlets build their entire reputation around their service departments and customers buy from them based on this expectation rather than brand-name, or for that matter, price.

But the major factor in loyalty is

satisfaction of the buyer. This satisfaction includes not only good service and quality, but also reassurance that the purchases were wise and prudent.

One example of this is auto advertising. Here the customer has made a major purchase and has a high level of expectation.

Usually the expectation is greater

than the auto can possibly deliver, so auto dealers must design their ads and promotions to keep these purchasers satisfied with their choices as well as to attract new customers.

They do this by pointing out the values of ownership, trade-ins, long-life, and performance. Generally price is not featured as a major part of the ad.

By making owners more satisfied, they not only build a valuable prospect for subsequent sales, but also create a group of enthusiastic salesmen—remember the slogan of one such company: "Ask the man who owns one!"

Therefore, customer loyalty is a plus factor that must be based on price, quality and service, along with the reassurance to each customer that he or she is special.

This is done through ad messages that give current, past and future characteristics of the car, but they are special. And every contact you have with them must back-up, or support, this claim.

Sent: Questions & Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 38677.



NEW BALL FIELD—Billy Rhodes, right, views new ball field under construction with District 1 Supervisor Roger Dale Ladner this week. The ball park which is near the tennis courts at Tiger Stadium is being constructed for a youth ball field, according to Rhodes, parks and play grounds director. Ladner provided a tractor which was discing the ground in preparation for seeding. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



Senator Cochran reports

Senator Thad Cochran has recommended that President Reagan appoint Jackson attorney E. Grady Jolly to the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Grady Jolly is eminently qualified, through his experience as an attorney in public and private practice. His intellect, character and temperament would serve him well in this important judicial position," Senator Cochran commented.

"I have carefully considered those persons with whom I am personally acquainted and others who have been recommended to me from throughout our State for this appointment," the Senator stated, "and Mr. Jolly is the best qualified among a group of very able people."

The Fifth Circuit vacancy occurred when Judge J. P. Coleman of Ackerman took senior status last month.

Jolly, 43, is a native of Meridian and was reared in Winston County. He graduated from Columbus High School and attended the University of Mississippi where he achieved an outstanding record in academics and student activities, finishing second in his graduating class at Ole Miss Law School in 1972.

Following graduation from law school, he served as a trial attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Winston-Salem, N.C., as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Northern District of Mississippi in Oxford, and as an attorney in the Tax Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, before entering the private practice of law in Jackson in 1969.

Jolly is a member of national, state and local bar associations and is admitted to practice before Mississippi and federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

He and his wife Bettye reside in Jackson and are active in civic, community and charitable organizations.

CULTURAL HERITAGE

With all the recent attention to the need to restrain the growth in federal spending, a lively discussion concerning the federal government's role in supporting the Arts and the Humanities has developed.

The argument has been made that federal funding is not needed in these areas and can be replaced by corporations and individual contributions.

According to a survey conducted by the Business Committee for the Arts, support for the arts from corporations has increased from \$22 million annually since the first year of existence of the National Endowment for the Arts to a present total of more than \$455 million.

Corporate support has greatly increased since the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities in 1965.

Since almost all of the federal grants require a dollar-for-dollar or a three-for-one match, they have "acted" as catalysts to encourage private and

corporate support.

During appropriations subcommittee hearings held in the Senate and House, they testimony showed that very few businesses are adventurous enough to stake company money on speculative art forms.

But when given the stamp of approval by the National Endowment, such new art does have a chance in the corporate boardroom.

A study released by the American Association of Fund Raising Councils showed a 660 percent growth in private funding for the humanities between 1965 and 1975.

The Humanities 1980 Challenge Grant program brought in over \$90 million in new public gifts compared with the federal appropriation of \$27 million.

The evidence is clear that the National Endowments have stimulated impressive growth in the number of cultural institutions and in the audiences they have attracted.

The most significant feature of this growth is that it has taken place outside the traditional urban cultural centers and in the more rural areas of the country.

Through the efforts of the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities and the Mississippi Arts Commission, grants from the National Endowments have been combined with state and private funds to support projects in small communities and rural areas throughout our state.

Twenty-nine local arts councils which were nonexistent ten years ago now serve communities across Mississippi.

The Artists in Schools program has provided thousands of Mississippi school children and teachers the chance to work with professional artists, and the program has allowed talented and trained artists to remain in the state rather than leave to seek work elsewhere.

In 1980, National Endowment and Mississippi Arts Commission funds in grants to programs in our state generated over \$1 million in local funds. The National Endowment funds amounted to a little more than \$300,000.

Between 1978 and 1980, grants of about \$470,000 were awarded to 127 projects in the humanities affording Mississippians the opportunity to enrich their lives through a better understanding of their cultural heritage and their educational, political, and economic systems.

Public in-kind contributions for these projects amounted to over \$702,000.

One of the most impressive programs receiving such support is the Center for Southern Culture at Ole Miss.

I have recently joined an informal organization of members to the United States Senate called the Concerned Senators for the Arts, which is committed to the support of the arts in America.

Mississippi has produced some of the best writers and artists in this country,



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

Pipeline deal seen as dangerous

By EDWIN FEULNER

It's been said that, when they hang the last capitalist, he'll sell them the rope.

Perhaps that quip hasn't gained currency in Western Europe. That might explain why some of our allies in NATO are rushing into a deal with the Soviets that looks suspiciously like giving them the rope.

The Soviets and several Western European nations are negotiating an agreement that would trade Western financing for Soviet natural gas.

On the surface, it would appear to be a mutually beneficial arrangement. The Soviets have natural gas reserves about four times the length of the Alaska oil pipeline. It would run across Russia, through Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and into West Germany.

In order to get the gas out of Siberia, the Soviets plan a 3,600 mile pipeline—about four times the length of the Alaska oil pipeline. It would run across Russia, through Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and into West Germany.

Six European nations are now reported to be negotiating with the Soviets to provide credits from Western European banks to pay for the pipeline and equipment.

Once the pipeline is operational, Western gas utilities' payments for the Yamal gas will be used by the Soviets to repay the European credits.

The nations pursuing the deal include West Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The negotiations, news reports indicate, have prompted U.S. officials concern that the Europeans could be substituting one form of potential

political blackmail for another."

For example, the Federal Republic of Germany currently receives 15 percent of its annual natural gas supply from the USSR. The pipeline eventually would double this dependency to 30 percent.

"Such energy dependency would prove a potent weapon to Soviet policymakers," Soviet-watcher Dr. Jeffrey Barlow concludes. As one German commentator has noted, the Soviets don't even have to cut off the flow of gas to apply pressure. Just knowing they can do it may be pressure enough.

That's not the only argument against the Yamal pipeline deal. The deal also would furnish the Soviets with the capability to exploit natural gas fields now beyond their technological capacity, guaranteeing a new source of energy at a time of approaching Soviet oil production decline.

Obviously, there is ample cause for "official concern" on the part of the U.S. The west has been providing technology to the Eastern bloc for many years, for better or worse, but a transaction of this magnitude has enormous potential for damage to the security of NATO.

Barlow urges, wisely, that the Reagan Administration use its influence, especially with the West Germans, to turn down the deal.

He reminds the President that it is in the first months of a new administration that our allies "search avidly for signs that the new American leaders possess a direction of purpose and a clear understanding of his international responsibilities."

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CONSUMER REPORT

Office of Consumer Protection
BILL ALLAIN, ATTORNEY GENERAL

TIPS FOR RENTERS

Attorney General Bill Allain suggests that when looking for an apartment to rent, you should consider several important points before signing a lease or contract.

Allain states that by taking the following precautions, one may eliminate any future complications with your landlord.

—Read the lease very carefully and be sure you understand ALL of it before signing.

—Always insist on taking the car out for a road test. If the owner says "no," then don't consider buying it.

—Plan to drive in the city, on a highway, and on a rough road to see how it handles in different situations.

—Be sure you get a copy of the lease at the time with the owner's signature.

—Take the car to a trusted mechanic or a diagnostic station before making the final decision.

—Watch out for a cheap paint job to hide body rust; hoses sprayed with black paint to look new; steam-cleaned engine with freshly painted valve covers and air cleaner; painted tires; and erratically worn front tire to mask a front-end problem.

—Accelerate to see if white smoke or bluish smoke shoots out the exhaust pipe—it may indicate the engine needs costly overhaul.

—Push down on the corner of the car. Does it rock considerably after you stop? If so, you may need to replace the shock absorbers.

—Make sure a jack is included and check to see that the lights all work, the battery is not cracked, the oil is clean, and the carpeting is not badly worn.

—Try to get at least a 30-day full-repair warranty.

—Remember never be rushed into a deal. Allow yourself 24 hours before buying a car.

For additional information contact your Attorney General Bill Allain, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

BUYING A USED CAR

Attorney General Bill Allain states that consumers should execute extreme caution when considering purchasing a used car that they know relatively little

Life Sea Coast Echo

Published weekly and Sunday Color Week of Color

Editor, Address P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Phone (601) 327-0474

MEMBER

Tight money, upper bracket tax rate reductions essential to sustained growth, economist feels



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article entitled 'Understanding The Reagan Tax Cut' by Mackubin T. Owens, lecturer in economics at the University of Dallas, is supplied to The Sea Coast Echo by Public Research, Syndicated, of Claremont, Calif.

It is no secret that President Reagan and his closest economic advisors consider the proposed 3-year 25 percent or 30 percent tax cut to be the key to the administration's economic recovery plan.

The stated purpose of the tax cut is to stimulate production, savings and investment which hopefully will raise the "real standard of living in the U.S."

According to the administration, these are realistic goals which result from increasing the incentives of workers, investors, and entrepreneurs by increasing after tax income.

Opponents of the President portray the tax cut as a dangerous and untried theory with no chance of success.

Indeed, critics contend that the administration's projections are far too optimistic and that the tax cut will lead to high deficits and further inflation.

The President's opponents find support among the "conventional economists" of the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) and elsewhere, who, consulting their models, claim that the tax cut will be a disastrous failure.

According to these critics, there is not a shred of evidence to sustain a single claim of the administration.

The models employed by the President's critics are "macroeconomic." Macroeconomics is concerned with aggregates such as "income," "consumption," "investment," "average taxes," etc.

These aggregates do not take into account the impact of fiscal action on the behavior and incentives of individuals and firms with regard to effort, savings and investment.

A macroeconomic model shows that regardless of how high real tax rates rise, government revenue will always increase.

Thus, throughout the Carter years the CBO in effect counted on "bracket creep" (the effect of inflation which pushes taxpayers into progressively higher tax brackets) to provide greater government revenue.

But because real-life individuals view bracket creep as a disincentive to work for taxable income, the CBO model consistently overestimated real economic growth and underestimated inflation, and the deficit as people provided less to be taxed away at ever increasing rates.

The assumptions of the administration are "microeconomic." These assumptions suggest that individual suppliers of resources and labor respond in a negative way to higher tax rates which reduce real

income.

High tax rates induce individuals to reduce work in favor of leisure, and to spend on consumption rather than on savings.

In this view, the effect of high tax rates is to reduce productivity, to discourage entrepreneurship and to reduce capital accumulation through investment, which is the ultimate source of higher productivity and of a growing real standard of living.

But let us, as the critics demand, examine the evidence. The President's opponents claim that the tax cut will increase the deficit. This they assert is "inflationary."

When there is a reaction against inflation, the economy will be thrown into a recession and social disaster will follow, particularly as a result of cuts in social spending thanks to the Reagan budget.

This concern about deficits is a welcome improvement in economic analysis on the part of many Democratic congressmen.

However, it is somewhat suspect in view of the fact that many congressional opponents of the President presided over the accumulation of the largest Federal deficit in history.

But the critics confuse a decrease in tax rates with a decrease in tax revenues.

In fact, by lowering marginal tax rates (the portion of each additional dollar of income paid in taxes), the government lowers the relative cost of work in terms of labor, and lowers the cost of investment in terms of consumption.

A reduction in marginal tax rates has the potential of stimulating greater productive activity, which will then produce more tax revenue for the government.

The inverse relationship between tax rates and tax revenues is most powerful at the highest income levels.

Reducing the highest marginal tax rates will channel resources out of non-productive tax shelters into productive enterprises, which can be taxed by the government to increase government revenue.

In fact in this century there have been two tax cuts of the type proposed by President Reagan, in 1922-25 and in 1964-65.

In these instances, tax rates were slashed particularly at the highest income levels.

In both cases, government revenues increased. Most important for those concerned with the equitable

distribution of the tax burden, the reduction in the tax rates for the richest taxpayers resulted in their paying a greater share of the tax bill while reducing the share paid by the lowest income classes.

Thus, if historical evidence is any guide, a reduction in tax rates will generate greater government revenues, with a larger portion being paid by those "most able to afford it."

But what if the increased revenue is not generated immediately? Won't the deficit be increased, and won't this fuel inflation? Moreover, won't cutting taxes when inflation is already high "heat up" the economy even more as people spend their increased income?

Opponents of the President point to the performance of the bond market as proof that businessmen believe the tax cut will be inflationary.

This is the most confused argument presented by the President's opponents. Tax cuts are not inflationary in themselves. The increased revenue of the taxpayer is offset by the decreased revenue of the government. Nor are deficits inflationary per se.

They are inflationary only if they are "Monetized," that is, only if the Treasury sells bonds to the Federal Reserve.

When the federal deficits are monetized, the money supply increases, peoples' apparent income increases and prices are bid up.

The fall in bond prices, taken by critics as evidence of a lack of business faith in the Reagan plan, was in fact a reaction to a sharp increase in the money supply during the month of April.

What of the claim that the tax cut will not stimulate savings? The macroeconomic model used by tax cut critics maintains that consumption is closely related to after tax income.

People will spend a portion of any increase in after tax income so that cutting the personal income tax rates will raise after tax income and also consumption.

Households will save some of the additional income, but this is more than offset by the decrease in government "savings."

Therefore total national savings would drop following a tax cut.

On the other hand, the administration argues that a tax cut would raise the real after tax return to savings. This would lower consumption by making those things for which households save more attractive relative to current consumption.

This effect would overshadow the consumption effect stressed by tax cut opponents.

What is the evidence? Dr. Paul Evans of Stanford has shown that as a result of the Kennedy tax cut in 1964, consumption fell below not only what the models predicted for the tax cut but also below the level of consumption predicted had there been no tax cut.

The tax cut did in 1964 what Reagan predicts it will do now: raise the amount of saving and lower consumption as a percentage of after tax income.

It seems then that there is sufficient evidence to challenge the claims of President Reagan's opponents. What their models predict depends upon the assumptions fed into the computer.

And computer operators are familiar with the acronym GIGO: garbage in, garbage out.

Economists are capable of erecting impressive mathematical models upon conceptually confused foundations.

There are two requirements, however, which are absolutely necessary for the success of the tax cut. First, the Administration must not succumb to the "politics of envy," to the demagoguery of those posturing as "friends of the working man."

Tax-cutters must deny the call to "soak the rich." It is important that the upper-bracket marginal rate reductions not be pared down. These are the key brackets.

It is here that increased investment in response to lower marginal rates will finance cuts in the lower brackets and provide the great potential for higher government revenues.

Secondly, the Federal Reserve must tightly control the supply of money, which is the one true source of inflation.

TIMBERLINE

By Rand Rutherford
Hancock County Forester

TREE SEEDLING SALE
The Mississippi Forestry Commission's annual tree seedling sale will soon be fully underway for the winter, 1981-82, planting season. Prices for the new fiscal year will be announced soon.

Available for sale to interested landowners will be the following species: Loblolly, Longleaf and Slash Pine; Sycamore, Green Ash, Sweetgum, Bald Cypress,

Cherrybark Oak, Yellow Poplar, Black Locust and Cottonwood (cuttings). Demand is expected to exceed supply so you'd best order early.

See your local County Forester or County Agent's office for order forms, price and delivery information.

Trees provide over three billion dollars for our state's economy each year. Why not plant some on your idle land?

SEA COAST ECHO, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1981-5A

Clean Up Sale

Jane Espy is having a Clean Up Sale at
THE FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
No. 1 Colonial Plaza Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis 467-4445

25% Off ALL FLOOR ITEMS
SALE TABLE 50% OFF

JULY 9 - 20

Money Talk

By Norine Barnes

Have you had trouble discovering how much credit actually costs you?

The Truth-in-Lending Law, officially titled the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act of 1968, makes it easier to shop for credit today than several years ago. This law makes it simpler to compare costs of credit from different sources. It also helps you know the exact charge for the use of credit.

When you comparison-shop for credit, two important things to learn about the finance charges are the dollar amount and the annual percentage rate.

The dollar amount includes the total charges in dollars that you must pay for credit. It includes such costs as interest, service or carrying charge, loan fees, and premiums for credit life insurance or other insurance that may be required as a condition for getting credit.

The annual percentage rate is the cost of credit in percentage terms. It gives you a way of comparing credit costs regardless of the dollar amount of those costs or the length of time over which payments are made...

By knowing the dollar cost of credit and the annual percentage rate, you are better able to decide if you can afford to use credit and which source has the best terms. Comparison shopping for credit may save you cash!

The Truth-in-Lending Law requires that creditors must make known to borrowers the total finance charge, both in terms of the total dollar amount and the annual percentage rate.

The consumer's cost of obtaining credit may vary from one source to another, depending on the type and amount of the loan, the amount of risk the lender takes, and the special requirements of the lender.

Sensational Pairings For SUMMER WEARING

Casual separates by STOCKTON

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EACH

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OPERATED BY PHILIP MORSE & CO., INC.

100% Polyester fabrics. Pastel prints.

Short sleeve button-front shirt, cap-sleeve tank and 1/4 sleeve pullover.

100% Polyester fabrics. Pastel prints.

</div

Pair implicated in chain saw theft

By ELLIS CUEVAS

One person has been arrested and warrants issued for a second believed involved in the alleged theft of two new and one used power saws from Jack Lott of Kiln, according to Hancock Investigator Delbert Seay.

The saws were reportedly taken May 24 and recovered June 18 in Gulfport, according to police.

Seay said he arrested Jimmie Peterson, 22, 2208 John Cruz Adams St., Gulfport on July 7 in the Kiln.

A warrant has been issued for a second party believed involved and living in Harrison County.

Assisting the local police in the investigation and recovery of the chain saws were Harrison Investigators Jerry Lankford and Prentis Smith.

Wastewater.....

Authority members now hope the new council will be willing to join the locally-managed sewer treatment authority.

Reelected Councilmen Wilmer Seymour, new council president, and Harry Farve of Ward Three previously had favored a county managed facility.

Farve said Friday, "I will not make any commitments until I get further details."

He added he was against the Regional three-county authority because of the way they presented the proposal.

Taylor said, "95 percent of the people I have talked to in my ward (Ward One) are in favor of a county managed wastewater system...I am in favor of a county run system but whether I will be in favor of Waveland's proposal I don't know."

Thriffley stated he has 'no opinion' concerning the Waveland proposal since he has not seen the proposal to study it.

"The proposal would have to be studied and presented properly before I could endorse it," he added.

Seymour and Seuzeneau could not be reached for comment.

Eaton said the July 7 timetable also included having the authority secure a portion of a lagoon currently owned and used by Bay St. Louis for its sewer treatment.

"If Bay St. Louis agrees to these two basics then all we will have to do is fill out the applications and apply for the funds," Eaton said.

Waveland in turn must sign over its estimated \$1.5 million treatment plant to the district.

Eaton questioned Lucien Gex, the authority's attorney, on legal steps he feels are necessary to implement the plan.

Gex responded, "We need to get Waveland and Bay St. Louis to approve this document in principal."

The plan for a Hancock County managed facility has still not been

Peterson is lodged in the Hancock Jail under a \$5,000 bond.

In other police activities, Investigator Alvin Ladner reported the arrest of Jimmy Sullivan, 25, Rt. 1, Box 149, Bay St. Louis on July 3 on a warrant issued by the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

The saws were reportedly taken May 24 and recovered June 18 in Gulfport, according to police.

Seay said he arrested Jimmie Peterson, 22, 2208 John Cruz Adams St., Gulfport on July 7 in the Kiln.

A warrant has been issued for a second party believed involved and living in Harrison County.

Assisting the local police in the investigation and recovery of the chain saws were Harrison Investigators Jerry Lankford and Prentis Smith.

Ladner said the order to pick up Sullivan was issued because of violation of parole from the Department of Corrections where he had been serving time for a previous rape and two jail escape counts.

The investigator stated, "Sullivan had moved to Louisiana and had not been reporting to his parole officer and had left the state of Louisiana without permission."

Continued from page 1A

accepted by the Mississippi Bureau of Pollution Control.

That agency must approve the authority's plan before funding can be allocated by the federal government.

The authority sent the plan to the bureau two months ago for review, sent letters to U.S. Congressman Trent Lott, State Rep. J.P. Comprett and other state officials informing them the Waveland authority is the 'cheapest most cost effective' means of treating sewage in Hancock County, Longo said.

Lott was the only one to respond to that letter. He also sent a letter to Charles Blalock, director of the Mississippi Department of Natural Resources, the parent agency of the pollution bureau.

Blalock responded to the representative by saying the department has received the plan and we are reviewing the document and expect to have comments shortly.

The authority also was informed that the Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Authority will be coming to Hancock County within the next month to conduct further testing for its regional plan, Jerry Longo, Waveland sewer plant technician said.

Mayor Longo said Friday the regional authority recently received another half million dollars from the federal government for further studies. It is incredible the amount of money which they have wasted," he said.

He added, "They will continue to harass and try to coerce us into joining their program."

Recently the State Department of Natural Resources has warned those communities opposed to joining the three-county regional authority that strict fines may be imposed and federal funds cut off if quick action is not taken in resolving the wastewater issue.

The department has scheduled a meeting in Biloxi to discuss that possible enforcement action. All local government officials are invited to attend.

VA Questions

Q. What is the maximum amount I can borrow on a Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan?

A. There is no legal maximum. The VA will guarantee 60 percent of the loan or \$27,500, whichever is less. The total amount of the loan is determined by the policy of your lending institution and by your ability to repay the loan.

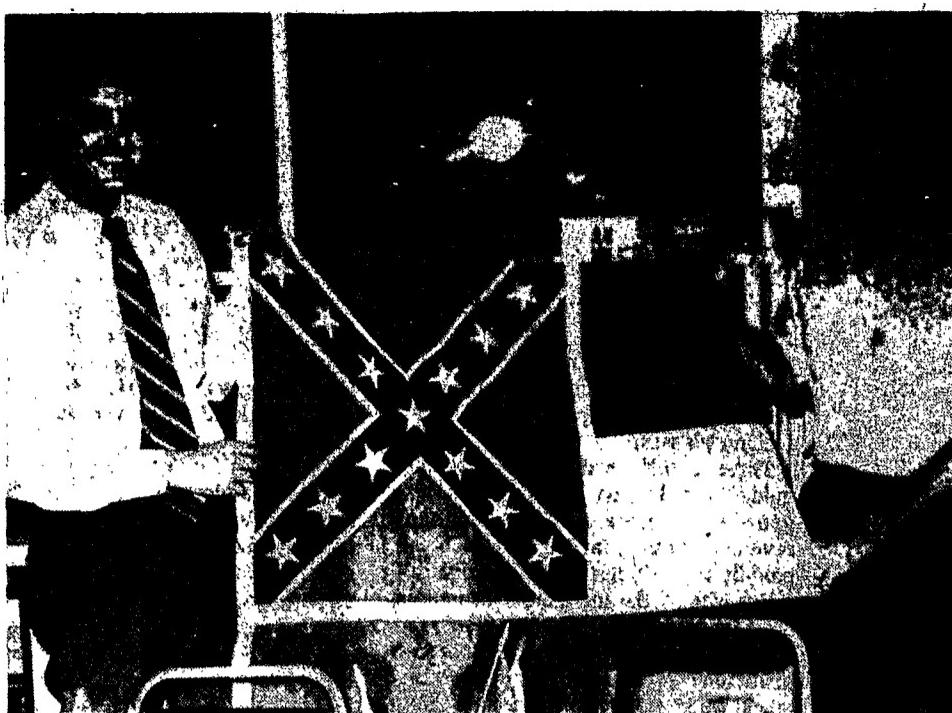
Q. Can a veteran get an extension of his 10-year delimiting date for education

benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A. If a veteran was physically or mentally disabled during the period of his enlistment, he may apply for an extension by submitting medical evidence for consideration.

Q. When are dividends paid on participating National Service Life Insurance policies?

A. Dividends are normally paid on the anniversary date of the insurance policy.



STATE FLAG—State Representative J.P. Comprett, right, presents state flag to Robert Kane, president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. Comprett presented the state flag to the rotary club on behalf of Mississippi Secretary of State Ed Pittman. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Budget.....

Continued from page 1A

teacher supply money was less than last year, but stated they did not believe the teachers would need as many supplies this year.

A question of whether to approve an additional \$750 allocation to the drafting department at Hancock North Central was protested by Banks, who stated, "Every other department has received cuts. It's only right that they be cut too."

Board member Louie Ladner argued the department received over \$3,000 last year and that they were also being cut this year.

The board approved that increase.

Possible savings from having to hire nine additional school personnel was also considered in view of the fact that money already budgeted for those salaries is based on an estimate that each teacher will have three years experience.

Board members noted every teacher receives an increase in salary for each additional year of experience.

Brenda Ladner stated one teacher recently hired had only one year's experience and noted a savings which is not designated in the budget.

That savings and other similar savings not appearing on the budget proposal, prompted the board to approve purchasing blinds for Gulfview Elementary School and a copying machine estimated to cost \$2,900.

Purchasing five additional school buses for the district was also discussed.

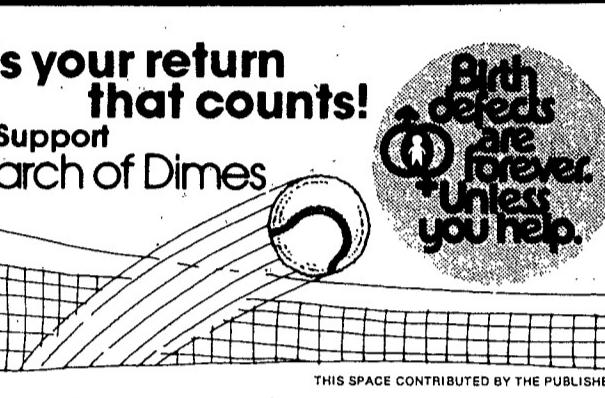
The board has advertised for the buses and recently received bids proposals in the range of \$115,000.

The question arose whether the district could afford that cost. Research by Joseph Gex, board attorney, showed the board could borrow the money from a 16th Section Land principal fund now containing some \$73,000 of uncommitted funds.

Some \$62,000 has already been borrowed against to purchase school buses several years ago.

Brenda Ladner said money in that fund has been acquired through royalties received through 16th Section Land leases. She stated that money can only be borrowed against, and cannot be spent.

A breakdown of the budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year shows: \$878,837 from local sources including ad valorem taxes, mineral taxes, and interest on investments; \$2,062,481 from state sources including homestead exemption, severance tax, and vocational and adult education; and \$241,203 from federal sources including Title I, IV, and pre-school.

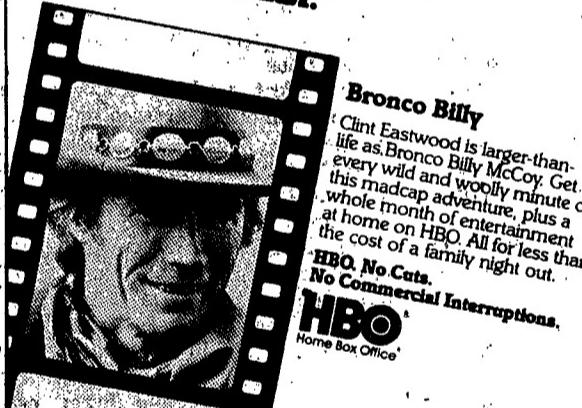


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SHOW BIZ

GET HBO AND SEE CLINT EASTWOOD IN "BRONCO BILLY."



Please do not throw peanut shells on the floor.
It is both annoying and unclean.

SEASON TICKET

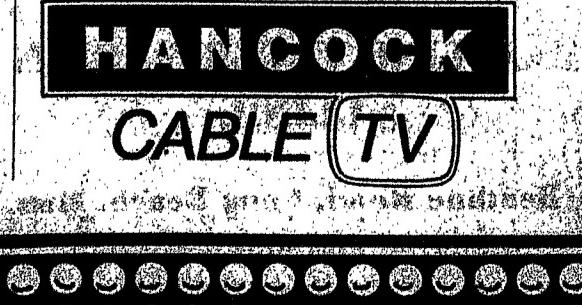


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Cook up a Storm By McCaughan

Though I'm of fresh raw I've been known eat them right garden, I like them in many

One of my favorite Dutch Tomato weedied from the Dutch Tomatoes in eastern Pennsylvania sampling various special

Her recipe, she been used for her family, a understand why.

You may use green tomatoes though I prefer this case.

Slice the green tomatoes with a

Cook slowly in brown sugar, brown butter.

Again sprinkling and taking care either butter or

When the slices are brown, pour cream

mixed with sugar. Place the deep platter in bowl, and pour sauce over, and

If you don't cream, you may tomatoes as contrast in flavor makes this dish

(You may use milk for economic reasons, also.)

This dish goes sliced ham or

Another taste fried green tomatoes in the tidewater Virginia. For the slices of bacon set aside while slices of green

bacon, fried liberally, and slices with the

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(Katharine D.M.

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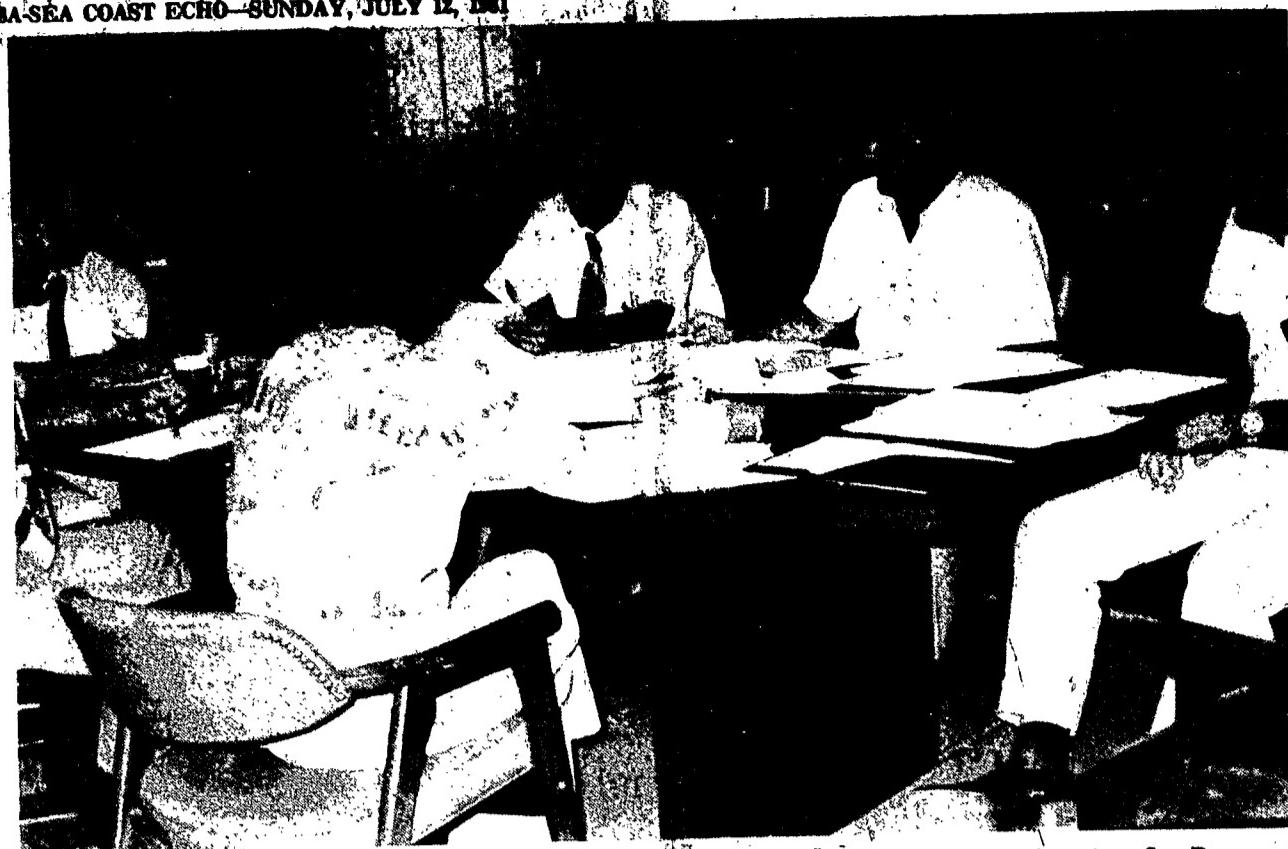
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TEST SCORE GRUMBLERS—Discussing a recent news article revealing Hancock County School District students as relatively low scorers in recent California Achievement Tests are, from left, Superintendent of Education Billy Sills; School

Board President Monvel Cuevas; Secretary Sue Dean; and Board Members Johnny Banks, and Woodrow, Louie and George Ladner. Louie Ladner and Sills voted complaints about the news article. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Report.....

results were not for comparison among school districts.

He also accused the newspaper article of not emphasizing the district's students scored as expected.

Sills said, "The students in Hancock County are doing what they were supposed to do."

"You don't compare students in different districts," he added.

Ladner said Hancock students, with a primarily rural background, would not score as highly as urban youngsters because of their exposure in city areas.

"We've got some improvements and we're in a competitive range," he added.

Sills said he would have appreciated if the reporter would have contacted him prior to the article's publication and noted, "Comparing Hancock's scores this year with previous results show we did not have any below average areas as we did before."

Ladner suggested students should be placed in a more favorable testing environment when the CAT is given in future years.

In other business at the 9 a.m. meeting in the D.M. Russell Sr. Memorial Youth Court Building in Bay St. Louis, the board:

—Approved a salary scale for the district's two licensed practical nurses—listed \$558 per month for a nurse with no experience ranging to \$592 for an LPN with 12 years experience;

—Approved monthly salary scales for cafeteria workers with five percent increment increases for each year of experience including \$906-\$963 for a supervisor, \$627-\$665 for managers, \$515-\$546 for assistant managers, and \$447-\$472 for workers. Ladner explained due to federal budget reductions the cafeteria personnel would receive about a \$5 pay increase, but work time would be reduced 30 minutes daily;

—Approved a recommendation by Sills to employ Darlene Randall as a home economics teacher and Mary Niolet as a mathematics instructor for Hancock North Central High School for the 1981-1982 school year;

—Approved a proposed transportation plan for the 1981-1982 school year;

—Approved a geophysical permit for Professional Geophysics, Inc. of New Orleans which will pay the district \$100 per acre for seismicographic work in Section 16-6-15 near Pearlington;

—Approved a teacher leave policy;

—Authorized the release of Diana Flickinger of Diamondhead from the district to attend the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District;

—Authorized bid advertisements for school food service contract;

—Authorized bid advertisements for heavy site preparation (bedding) for tree planting in Section 16-6-14 near the Standard Community as requested by Rand Riedrich, county forester with the Mississippi Forestry Commission;

—Authorized bid advertisements for butane fuel conversion kits for the district's busses and trucks;

—Authorized bid advertisements for a motor driven compressor with a 275-pound air pressure capability;

—Authorized a \$2,710 payment to Biogasman Gas Co. of Waveland for five bus butane fuel conversion kits;

—Received a letter from Moore and Powell Certified Public Accountants in Bay St. Louis requesting a revenue statement for 16th Section property including Buccaneer State Park. The section was recently transferred to the Bay school district resulting from incorporation by the City of Waveland;

—Received a letter from W.A. McDonald and Sons in Bay St. Louis for various repair materials for Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore;

—Authorized Sills to write a letter to the State Highway Department requesting a caution light at the Hwy. 603 and Cuevas-Town Road intersection near HNC;

—Authorized payment of expenses for the district's bookkeeper, assistant superintendent, and the student services director to attend the June 15-19 Southern School Boards' Association Conference in Nashville, Tenn.;

—Authorized Sills to move underground fuel tanks from in front of HNC;

—Accepted a letter from Riedrich recommending work on schools lands this year including timber sales on Sections 16-7-14 and 16-8-16; control burning on Sections 16-6-15, 16-8-15, 16-9-15, 16-6-14 and 16-8-16; boundary painting on Sections 16-6-14, 16-6-14, 16-

7-14, 16-5-15 and 16-7-16; and bedding and planting on Section 16-6-14;

—Accepted annual bids for athletic supplies, batteries, duplicating supplies, gasoline and oil, janitorial supplies, machine maintenance, printing, maintenance supplies, pest control, propane and butane, school bus supplies, tires and tubes, and welding supplies;

—Took under advisement bids from Turan-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis and J.P. Sisson International Co. of Gulfport for new school busses;

—Tabled approval of the 1981-1982 \$3.1 million district budget;

—Tabled a \$636 payment request from HNC High School Principal Donald Hillman for janitorial supply purchases;

—Received a letter from Moore and Powell Certified Public Accountants in Bay St. Louis requesting a revenue statement for 16th Section property including Buccaneer State Park. The section was recently transferred to the Bay school district resulting from incorporation by the City of Waveland;

—Hear a report from Sills that electronic pocket pagers for school district personnel would cost \$6,000-\$10,000;

—Hear a report from George Ladner requesting a fence be straightened behind Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington;

—Hear a report from Louie Ladner recommending a single primary high voltage meter system replace some 15 separate meters at HNC. He said the single meter would reduce electrical costs;

—Hear a report from Louie Ladner that the HNC Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will begin installing air conditioning units in classrooms under his direction;

—Hear a recommendation by Louie Ladner to ask the County Board of Supervisors to levy millage for additional classrooms at district schools;

—Individually donated to a horse show which was Saturday in the Nathan Nease Memorial Arena in the White Cypress Community benefitting the HNC High School basketball team.

ASCS Report

CROP CERTIFICATION

Farmers who have not reported their spring seeded crops to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service have until July 15 to do so. By certifying these acres, producers will be eligible for disaster protection, price support loans and deficiency payments.

Franklin A. Gennin, an official of the agency, says the 1981 program provides for disaster payments to help farmers whose crops are severely damaged by weather conditions. It covers both low yield and prevented planting provisions, and offers protection against drought, flood, hail and other conditions.

Farmers whose fall-seeded wheat or barley was damaged by winterkill, drought or other disasters may qualify for payments under disaster provisions of the wheat and feed grain program.

To help cut federal spending, ASCS lowered the maximum loan limit from \$100,000 to \$50,000. The cash down payment was increased from 15 to 25 percent and the interest rate was raised from 12½ to 14½ percent. The agency also shortened the previous 8-year repayment term to five years.

These changes will not apply to facility loans already in effect, Gennin said. The 14½ percent interest rate is also applicable to 1981 crop loans.

Storages needs will be based on one year's production instead of two years as before.

All existing storage space

will be considered in determining storage capacity, the ASCS official said.

In the past, space already in use to store grain under the farmer-owned grain reserve was not counted in figuring storage needs.

Changes in the farm facility

loan program are expected to save the federal government about \$29 million for the remainder of fiscal year 1981 and \$145 million for fiscal 1982.

For more information on failed acreages, contact the local ASCS office.

STORAGE LOANS

Recent changes in the farm facility loan program, increased the minimum down payment, raised the interest rate, decreased the maximum down payment, raised the interest rate, decreased the maximum loan amount and lowered the repayment term on new loans.

The program provides loan to farmers to help them buy, build or remodel on-farm storage facilities and to obtain drying and handling equipment.

To help cut federal spending, ASCS lowered the maximum loan limit from \$100,000 to \$50,000. The cash down payment was increased from 15 to 25 percent and the interest rate was raised from 12½ to 14½ percent. The agency also shortened the previous 8-year repayment term to five years.

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WEEKLY LUNCH SPECIALS

MON. Marshmallow Salad, Grilled Cheese and Bacon Sandwich. \$1.95 or Red Beans and Rice with Smoked Sausage, Cole Slaw, Garlic Bread. \$2.50

TUES. Stuffed Tomato with Chicken Salad, Cottage Cheese and Fruit. \$1.95 or Veal Cutlet with Baked Potato, Candied Carrots, Toss Salad. \$2.50

WED. Noodle Salad and Tuna dressed on toast. \$1.95 or Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti, Green Beans, Toss Salad. \$2.50

THURS. Pea Salad and Roast Beef dressed on toast. \$1.95 or Navy Beans on Rice with Smoked Sausage, Corn Muffins and Toss Salad. \$2.50

FRI. Potato Salad with a Ham Sandwich. \$1.95 or Shrimp Creole on Rice, Sweet Peas, Toss Salad. \$2.50

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SUNDAYS 1 PM-5 PM
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**Ladies, Mens-Clearance
Boys-Girls, 100
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**Mens Reg. 1.25
"Rocky Mount
Briefs 17¢**

**Final Clearance
Hundreds of Ladies Shorts 98¢**

**Tennis Fashions-Clearance
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10,000 Garments-Slacks,
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Fashion Vests 27¢**

**"Billy the Kid"
Boys Summer Shirts 99¢**

**Designers Swim Suits
on Final Markdown!**

**Ladies Summer, Reg. 1400-2900
Shirts, T-Tops, Polos, Blouses,
Sweaters, Terries, Famous Names
Dozen 195-41 Styles. 198**

**Ladies Reg. 2700 to 1400
Fashion Combination
Rompers 8 Colors 398 3 For 1000
Two Tones 398 Up**

**Reg. to 800-Dressy Dresses
AND Formal 498-998 Up**

**Childrens Fashions 69¢ Your
Choice From Our
Vans**

Mens Walking Shorts 69¢

**Ladies Sunback
Dresses- 198 998 Values
2200 to 5400**

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100 - 198 298 - 498 - 998**

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Open Sun 1 PM-5 PM "Melody
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OF FASHIONS**

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NEW HOURS**

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Restaurant & Lounge**

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5 pm till 11 pm Sat.

**Lounge open
Sat. & Sun.**

5 pm till 11 pm Sun.

**Look For Our Truck in Parking Lot
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NEW DAY

TUESDAYS 9:30 Till 11:30 am

Saturdays 9:00 a.m.

Till 11:30 a.m.

**Cans Must Be Bagged & Bent
or Flattened. We Pay By The
Pound-on the Spot.**

Betty Shoemaker
Louis and Ramshur of L...
were united in an evening ceremony at the church Jesus in Waveland. The bride is the
Mr. and Mrs. Richton, Mis...
groom's parents. Mrs. Monroe and Mr. Monroe Editors, Ark.
Rev. Timoth...
ficiated at the ceremony. Before decorated with carnations and lighted candles.
Nuptial music by Mrs. Bert Ed...
Louis.
Given in ma...
son, the bride wore a f...
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fashioned v...
waistline and a skirt.
She carried a...
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Rhonda Rush, daughter of the matron of honor.
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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STEPHEN KEEL
(Photo by James Wedworth)

Afternoon ceremony unites Keel, Tabor

Margaret Susie Tabor of Pass Christian and Michael Stephen Keel of Delafield were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, June 6 in St. Paul's Catholic Church with Msgr. James P. McGeough officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Tabor of Pass Christian. The groom's parents are Col. Murray E. Keel (USAF-Ret.) and Mrs. Keel both of Delafield. Wedding selections were

presented by organist Laura Ferguson of Monticello, Ark., cousin of the bride; and Regina Sohrinide of Lake Charles, La., soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white polystain trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls fashioned with a fitted bodice and featuring a portrait neckline, cap sleeves and gauntlets of matching lace. Her tiered waltz length veil of illusion fell from a caplet of

lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade of silk gardenias, stephanotis and rosebuds interspersed with ivy and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Bridget Dabkowski of Biloxi. Bridesmaids were Mary K. Ladner; Nadine J. Tabor, sister-in-law of the bride; and Patricia Dickinson, all of Bay St. Louis.

They were identically attired in Victorian style gowns of mauve silesta. A lace yoke trimmed with lace ruffle enhanced the bodice and tiny buttons extended down the back of the gown.

They carried mauve silk roses decorated with baby's breath and ribbon.

Jennifer Tabor of Bay St. Louis, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearers were cousins of the bride, Sean Ziegler of Bay St. Louis and Adam Ferguson of Monticello, Ark.

Murray Keel served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Keel of Delafield, brother of the groom; Brian Tabor, brother of the bride; and Thomas Adams III.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

On return from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Jackson, Miss., where the groom is a senior dental student at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Kentucky nuptials join Favre, Hartigan

Marcella Sue Hartigan became the bride of Curtis Blaize Favre Jr. in a 6 p.m. ceremony on June 27 at Eddy Creek Baptist Church in Princeton, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartigan of Princeton, Ky. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blaize Favre Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Kenny Cummins of Murray, Ky. officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The church was decorated with a lighted fifteen branch candelabra, two smaller

candelabra and two baskets of pink, yellow and blue gladioli with complimentary pastel ribbons. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Nuptial music was provided by Nancy Brown of Princeton, Ky., vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Fralick, organist.

Selections included "Theme From Love Story"; "You Needed Me"; "What A Difference You Made In My Life"; "O Perfect Love"; "If"; "You Light Up My Life"; "The Rose"; "Speak Softly Love"; "The Wedding Song"; and traditional wedding marches.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace and polyester over peau de soie featuring a Queen Anne neckline and keyhole back. The full bishop sleeves ended in lace cuffs and rows of lace adorned the chapel length wattle train. Her veil of illusion was edged in chantilly lace and fell from a caplet.

She carried a colonial style bouquet of pink, yellow and blue roses and rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath with matching ribbon streamers ending in love knots.

The bride presented her mother with a single stemmed white rose entering into the church, and bestowed the groom's mother with an identical rose upon leaving.

Mrs. Christy Hartigan of Princeton, Ky., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Ginny Ray of Princeton was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore gowns of pastel blue and pink, respectively. Hair combs were adorned with matching flowers and they carried single stemmed roses with ribbon streamers.

Miss Angel Favre of Bay St. Louis, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a long yellow dress overlaid with sheer yellow dotted swiss. A matching flower comb was worn in her hair and she carried a white wicker basket of yellow carnations.

Dale Hartigan of Princeton, Ky., brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Joey Harris of Amite, La., cousin of the bride.

Dana Hartigan of Princeton and Vernon Sumrall of Soso, Miss., cousins of the bride, were ushers.

Jess Favre of Bay St. Louis, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a light blue street length polyester dress with a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a lavender street length dress accented with a white vest and white orchid corsage.

The bride's table was covered with a pink cloth overlaid with lace and held a

three tiered wedding cake centered with a flowing fountain.

The guest register table was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with lace and was decorated with a basket of pink, yellow and blue flowers.

Assisting at the Waveland.

Out-of-town guests included

Mrs. Curtis B. Favre Sr., Jess, Angel and Corey of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Anna Rogers of Wiggins; Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Sumrall and Vernon of Soso; Mr. and Tennyson Husser of Franklinton, La.; and Joey Harris of Amite, La.

Also Mrs. Jean Fourqurean, Mrs. Carolyn Glass, Mrs. Sandra Zieman, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Drennan, all of Hopkinsville, Ky. and Judy Gray of Cadiz, Ky.

Prior to their marriage the couple was honored at several events, including a May 29 miscellaneous shower hosted by the Baptist Women of Eddy Creek Baptist Church.

Employees of Bass & Company were hosts for a June 17 luncheon at Owen's Delicatessen.

The bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Cayce and Mrs. Pat Fralick on June 20 in the Cayce home.

Mrs. Martha Ann Drennan and Mrs. Becky Hartigan hosted a family potluck supper June 22 in the Drennan home.

The Sea Coast Echo

social register

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1981-1B

Ramshur, Shoemake wed



REV. AND MRS. JESSE D. RAMSHUR

Betty Shoemake of Bay St. Louis and Rev. Jesse D. Ramshur of Louisville, Ky. were united in marriage in an evening ceremony on June 12 at the Church of Our Lord Jesus in Waveland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Foster of Richton, Mississippi. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ramshur of Edora, Ark.

Rev. Timothy C. Rush officiated at the candlelight ceremony before a bridal arch decorated with blue and white carnations and flanked by lighted candelabras.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Bert Estapa of Bay St. Louis.

Given in marriage by her son, Randall Shoemake, the bride wore a formal gown of light blue chiffon over taffeta fashioned with empire waistline and crystal pleated skirt.

She carried a white bride's bible adorned with a white orchid and baby's breath.

Rhonda Rush of Waveland, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor.

She wore a designer gown of light blue chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Querubin Alcalen of Bay St. Louis, son-in-law of the bride, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Church of Our Lord Jesus fellowship hall. Assisting in serving were Barbara Planer and Mrs. Kathryn Rush.

For traveling to Laurel, the bride chose a brown and beige suit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shirah, all of Biloxi; Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Spicer of Thomas, La.

Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyle and children, Megan and Colleen recently visited with her father, Joseph Blaize.

Members present were:

The ladies auxiliary of Cecil R. Rudnick V.F.W. Post 3001 Pass Christian hosted a party June 30 at the Gulfport V.A. Medical Center for 20 patients of the nursing home care unit.

This is one of many state and national programs of the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

The Biloxi V.A. Band, conducted by James Cramer, entertained. Some of the patients and auxiliary members danced.

Members present were:

President Mary Fedele, Berlene Nipps, Agnes Han, Shirley and Joyce Phillips auxiliary hospital chairman.

Ice cream and cookies to the residents.

Members who made the trip were: Mary Fedele, auxiliary president; Joyce Phillips, Julia Vella, and Georgia Holmes.

Post Commander Jess Morris placed the Post Flag outside the church.

Inc. Bourdin placed the American Flag at the altar.

Mary Fedele placed the auxiliary flag, and Patricia Nease placed the church flag. The Mass was attended by several members.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Pascagoula celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a Nuptial Mass in their home at St. Joseph's Church July 5, followed by a reception at their home.



TERILEE STERLING

The Sea Coast Echo social register

KIP ZAHNISER AND KAREN WHITE
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

BIRTHS

SUZETTE RENE' GRIFFON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chadwick Griffon announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Suzette Rene', June 19, 1981 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Griffon is the former Pamela Jane Hebert.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Hebert of Biloxi.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffon of Pass Christian.

Welcoming Suzette are brothers Benjamin and Jacob.

ANDREW JOSEPH MANIERI

Mr. and Mrs. Emile P. Manieri Jr. announce the birth of a son, Andrew Joseph, July 1, 1981, at Hancock General Hospital.

He weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Manieri is the former Elaine Russell.

Maternal grandparents are Irene Russell of Meridian and the late Joseph Russell.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile P. Manieri Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Shiyou, Harvey to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis A. Shiyou of Mendenhall, Ms announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Cheryl to Bobby Wayne Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Harvey of Collins, Ms.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. August 22 in the Rials Creek United Methodist Church, Mendenhall.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baxter B. Sorey of Forest, Ms and the late Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Shiyou of Kiln.

A graduate of Mendenhall High School, she is currently attending the University of Southern Mississippi where

she will receive her B.S. in home economics education in August.

Mr. Harvey is the grandson of Mrs. Maxie Harvey and the late Mr. Hollis E. Harvey; the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberson, all of Silver Creek, Ms.

A graduate of Collins High School, he was graduated from Jones Junior College with a vocational technical degree in air conditioning and refrigeration. He is presently employed as a lineman with the electrical department of the city of Collins.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception immediately following in the fellowship hall.

Sterling, Chalfant to wed September 5

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Sterling of Akron, Ohio announce the engagement and

forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teri Lee, to Robert Chalfant of Akron, Ohio, son of Mrs. Barbara Chalfant.

The bride-elect, whose mother is the former Gloria Biehl, is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. D. Biehl Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

The couple will exchange vows September 5, 1981.

White, Zahniser announce betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray White of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Denise, to Kip Arthur Zahniser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeFrance Zahniser of Madison, S.D.

The marriage will be solemnized August 1, in the Mormon Temple in Washington, D.C.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Bay Senior High School. She was graduated from Chris' Beauty College and is presently employed at Hair Designers in Waveland.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Madison High School in South Dakota. He served a 2-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Louisiana-Baton Rouge Mission.

He is presently employed at Benders Shipbuilding in Mobile, Ala.

Family and friends are invited to attend a 7 p.m. reception August 8 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Waveland.

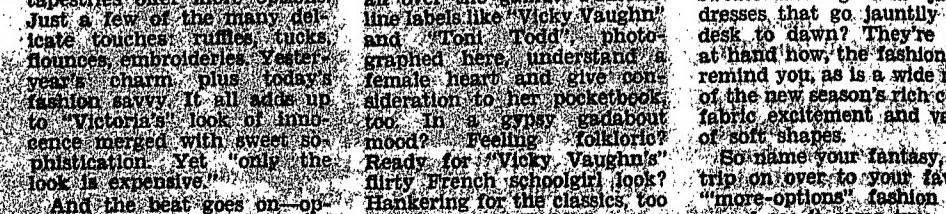
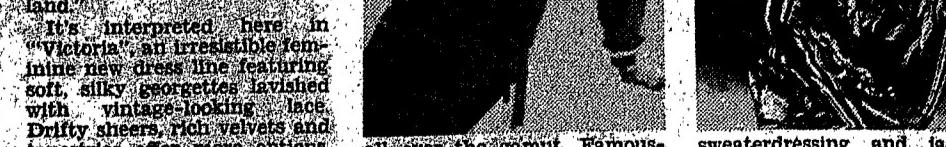
Pulizzanos honored

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pulizzano Sr. were honored with a dinner at the Diamondhead Country Club by their children - Joseph Pulizzano and wife Diane from Metairie, La.; Margaret Moran and her husband

Douglas from Lakeshore, and Henry Pulizzano Jr. and his wife Sylvia from Denham Springs, La.

The couple will celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary June 25.

More Options In Fashions Than Ever Today



All over the gamut. Famous line labels like "Vicky Vaughn" and "Toni Todd" are photographed here, understand a female heart and give some alteration to her pocketbook too. In a gay, raddabout mood? Ready for "Vicky Vaughn's" dirty French schoolgirl look? Hankering for the classics, too like "Toni Todd's" super

sweatdressing and jacket-dresses that go jauntily from dusk to dawn? They're right at hand now, the fashion pros remind you, as is a wide range of the new season's rich colors, fabric excitement and variety of soft shapes.

So name your fantasy, then trip on over to your favorite "more-options" fashion shop and see it come true.



WANDA CHERYL SHIYOU

Brief

VIVID NATURE

The National Geographic Special, "Etosha: Place of Dry Water," will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m., Monday, July 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network. It was first seen on ETV in January. Nature rules Etosha, a southwestern African land, with an iron hand — giving life with a deluge of rain, then gradually baking the ground until only the strongest survive the torrid dry season.

MON-SAT. 9:55
Sun. & evenings by appt.

All-American Rose title goes to four varieties

To guide rose gardeners who want good roses, but are confused by the many varieties on the market, All-American Rose Selections has announced four new varieties worthy of the All-American award.

"Brandy, French Lace, Mon Cheri and Shreveport are the four 1982 award winners," says Jim Perry, horticulturist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "These varieties have been tested intensively for two years by All-American Rose Selections in 25 official test gardens."

"These varieties may be purchased with the certainty that they are roses of high quality, excellent performance and great beauty," Perry adds.

Brandy has a rich, golden brandy color that ages to a creamy apricot. Besides this unusual coloring, the rose also has a mild tea fragrance. Brandy is a strong, vigorous, bushy grower, medium to moderately tall. The foliage is large, semi-glossy and plentiful, with better than average disease resistance.

With its relatively tall, but compact, growth habit, Shreveport should fit well into the back rows of a border or foundation planting, as a center planting of a large rose bed, and should make a good flowering hedge.

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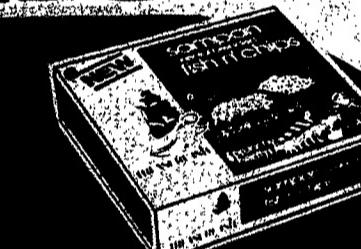
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Fantail Shrimp BREADED

559
16-OZ.
PKG.
WAS
5.79



Fish'n Chips

169
14-OZ.
PKG.
WAS
1.79



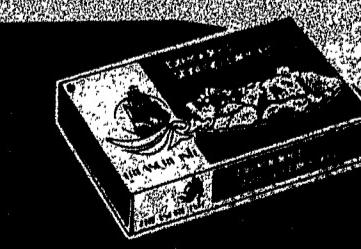
Shrimp Mates

379
16-OZ.
PKG.
WAS
3.99



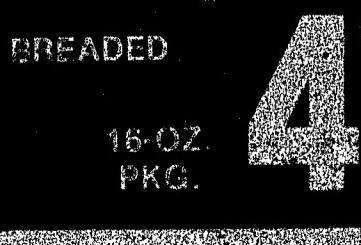
Cooked Shrimp

239
6-OZ.
PKG.
WAS
2.49



SHRIMP COCKTAIL

209
4-OZ.
JARS
WAS
2.49



Shrimp Pieces

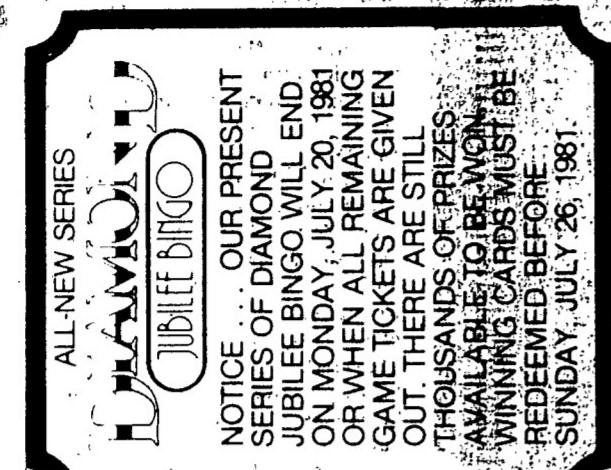
479
16-OZ.
PKG.
WAS
5.99

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WEEKENDS
IN JULY
WITH
OUR
SPECIAL
NIGHTS
OFFERED
EVERY
WEEKEND
IN JULY.

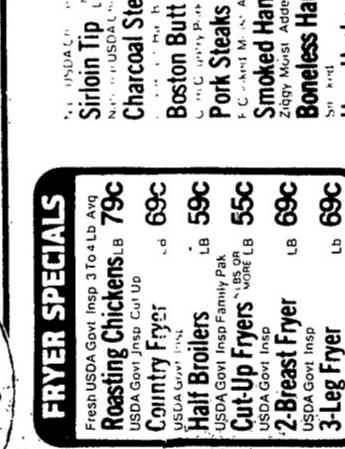
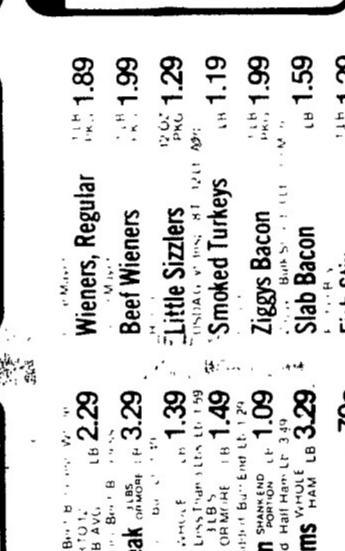
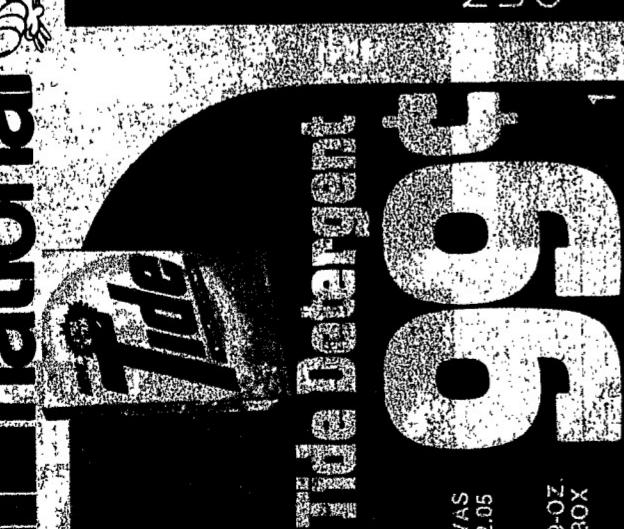
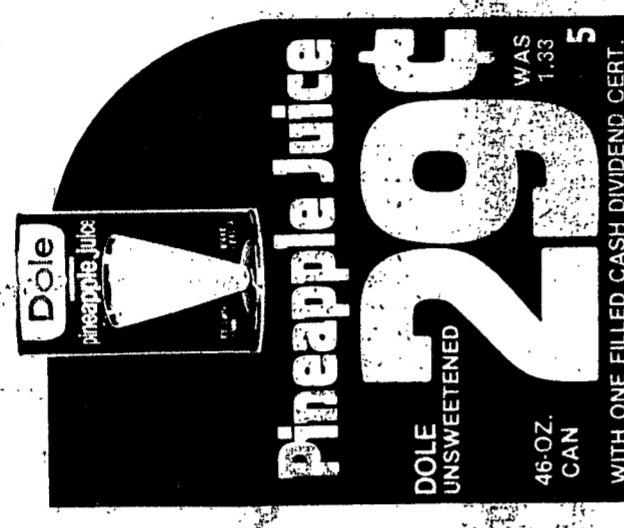
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QUARTER NIGHTS NOT OFFERED.

national supermarkets

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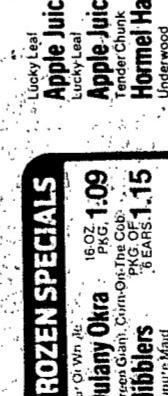
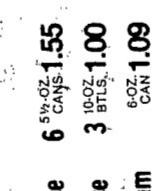
Saving Money Is Important To You!



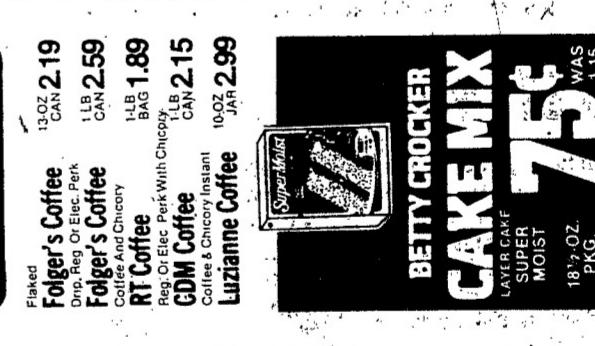
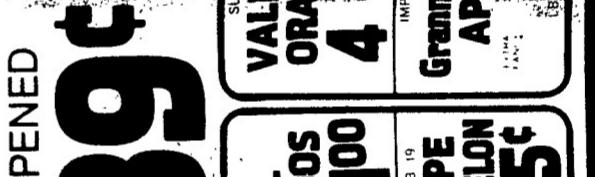
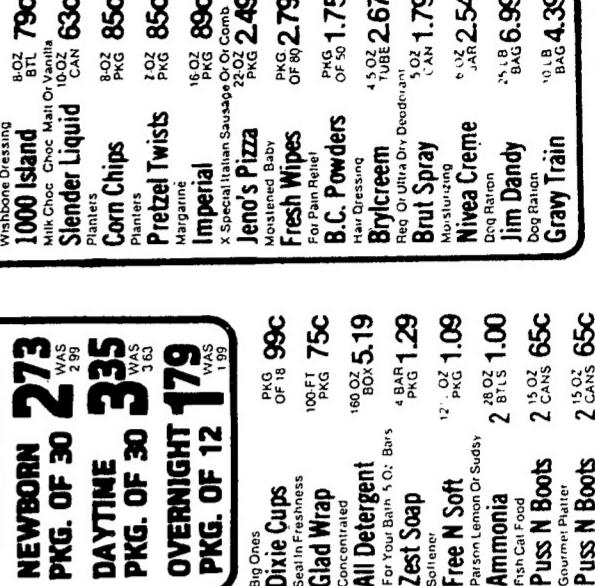
FROZEN SPECIALS



COUPON SPECIAL



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home of the nite owl

Senior Aides market treasures

Hancock County Senior Aids, under the direction of Frances Adkins, director of the Senior Aids Program in 15 southern counties in Mississippi, recently scheduled a Flea Market in the fairground building in Bay St. Louis.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase security shutters for a proposed non-profit handicraft outlet to be located in the old brick toll house building on the east side of the Bay St. Louis Bridge.

Adkins said anyone above 55-years-old can submit handicraft goods to the outlet when the outlet is completed.

She said three small rooms in the toll-house building are being converted to house the operation. The building, owned by the Mississippi Highway Department and currently being used to house radio communication equipment, has been donated by the department to the senior aids.

Adkins said the toll house will be the newest market for senior citizen's handicraft items.

She added the business is non-profit and senior citizens will price their own items.

"The highway department made and agreement with us for this purpose. They wanted to donate the building for something responsive to the community which will enhance the area."

Three other outlets have been established along the Mississippi Coast, Adkins said. The closest outlet to toll-house building is located at the former Waveland Hospitality Center on US-90, now called "The Forget Me Not Shop."

Adkins praised that shop and stated, "There are a number of cute items there for sale."

A staff of senior aids has already been chosen to run the business. The aids will work part-time—20 hours a week—and will be paid by the Department of Labor through the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Anyone interested in more information is requested to contact the senior aid's office at 668-2311 in Gulfport.

Adkins expects the shop to open in approximately one month.



FLEA MARKET—A number of people turned out to examine the items on sale at a recent flea market in Hancock County. The sale, sponsored by the Senior Aid Program, included many handicraft items made by citizens over 55 years-old.

The former tollhouse on the east side of the Bay St. Louis bridge will be used in the future to sell the handicraft items.

Proceeds from this flea market and ones in the near future will be used to purchase security shutters for that building.



A SAMPLE OF ITEMS—Francis Adkins, director of the Senior Aids Program, shows several handicraft articles on sale at a recent Flea Market in Hancock County.

GMH Volunteer meeting set

Memorial Hospital at Gulfport will hold a second orientation for teens who are interested in joining the hospital's summer Volunteer program Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room.

The Volunteer program is open to boys and girls ages 13 through 18 who have maintained a C average or above in school.

Attendance is required at this orientation in order to

participate in the program.

Interested young people should call the hospital's 1-863-1441.

For further information, call the public relations office, 1-863-1441.

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DEATH OF PRINTING

The invention and ever-increasing use of electronic word processing, which is replacing the printing process, are examined in a 90-minute documentary, "Goodbye, Gutenberg," at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, July 12, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Narrator Anthony Smith says, "As printing progressed from Bibles to bank notes, from law books to bus tickets, from birth certificates to telephone directories, it became the crucial technology that allowed the modern world to develop in all its complexity. But now our way of life is changing fundamentally—as the printing that Gutenberg invented becomes obsolete."

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A Review

Stieffel songs highlight Bay Theatre event

By EDGAR PEREZ

Kathleen (Toppy) Steffel is the brightest star in a firmament of young talent which sparked Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Production of the 1956 Broadway hit 'Bells Are Ringing.'

Miss Steffel's vocal talents are admirably showcased in this mid-summer vehicle of the company which also features Ken Rayborn in the lead male role of playwright Jeff Moss who believes the insights of Ella Peterson, played by Miss Steffel, are due to psychic abilities.

But in fact, Ella gets her inside information from her position as an operator with a Manhattan answering service which is doubling as a bookee operation.

Bobby Poole III flashes as the sidekick to Inspector Barnes, played by Richard Taylor, as they conduct a slapstick gunshoe attempt to ferret out gamblers and prostitutes from the Susan-

swer phone office.

Steffel and Rayborn are both exciting in their vocal rendition of 'Better Than A Dream.'

The show brings a local revival of the big mid-fifties hit from the Broadway production, 'The Party's Over.'

Lossie Edan leads a company of young hoopers who kick up the dust in the old Boardman Avenue Playhouse and otherwise entertain through the presentation.

One young trouper kept her composure like a professional but brought the house down when in a whirling spin she unwound her wrap-around skirt and lost it in the heat of the action.

Some 15 other performers loaned their energies to create a delightful evening for an enthusiastic audience opening night.

Pack a lunch and enjoy a night out on Boardman Avenue in Bay St. Louis when the presentation continues Thursday through Saturday of this week.

Mental Health Center budget to be outlined

Charles Tynes of Poplarville, business manager for the Gulf Coast Mental Health

Center in Gulfport, will be featured speaker at a July 16 meeting of the Hancock County Advisory Committee for Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

Tynes said he will discuss the center's budget for fiscal 1962 which began July 1.

The meeting is slated to begin at 4 p.m. in the Hancock Industries Building on US-90 at Drinkwater Street in Bay St. Louis.

Committee members include Wayne Ducomb Jr., president; Anita Lamb, Hancock County commissioner for mental health-mental retardation; Mae Beyer, executive director, Hancock County United Way; Dr. Brenda Scafidi, director of special education, Bay St. Louis schools; Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams; District Five Supervisor James Travira; Sister Josephine of Annunciation School, Kiln; Pam Jones, nutrition director for Hancock Senior Citizens Programs; Susan Smith, Hancock County Welfare Department; and Edgar Perez, managing editor, The Sea Coast Echo.

Dr. Catherine Lundy of Waveland is coordinator of the center's Hancock County services, and George Graves is director of Hancock Industries.

Brief

FARMWEEK

"Farmweek" host Tyson Gair and guests report on the economic status of agriculture on "Farmweek" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 13, on Mississippi ETV. According to Gair, guests discussing agricultural economics are Sharkey County producers Bill Rutherford and Bill Fields and Sunflower County producer Burke Fisher and banker Henry Paris.

HANDMADE AFGHAN—Francis Adkins, director of the Senior Aids Program, left, and Wilma Miller, senior aid, hold up a handcrafted afghan made by a senior citizen. Adkins invites senior citizens over 55 years-old to submit handcrafted articles to the program if they want to find a market for their wares.

DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.
Used by permission; all rights reserved by DATE, St. Louis, Mo.

QUESTION - Approximately 2.3 million Americans died during this past year, and 25% of those deaths are related to drug use including more than 300,000 deaths related to smoking and more than 200,000 deaths related to alcohol. Not including these two drugs, which causes the most deaths in our nation?

- a) Prescription drugs
- b) Heroin
- c) Cocaine
- d) LSD

ANSWER - Each year, 7 million Americans use barbiturates, tranquilizers, amphetamines, narcotics, and other prescription drugs for non-medical purposes, often with disastrous results. These drugs often are over-prescribed and over-utilized, particularly by vulnerable segments of the population such as the elderly. They're perfectly legal drugs, usually given by well-meaning family doctors. Yet prescription drugs are the cause of eight out of ten drug-related deaths in the United States.

Correct answer - a.

For further information about alcohol and drug abuse write Christian Action Commission, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, MS 39205.



UNO PRODUCTION—Barbara Pearce and Karl Mauherne play less than faithful fiancées in the University of New Orleans production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" to be performed July 18-21 and July 20-21 at 8 p.m. in the UNO Performing Arts Center Theatre East.

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shelf label on
new A&P
low prices!

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

P Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Boneless Rump Roast

1 89

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
LB. GROUND RUMP
3 LBS. OR OVER
LB. 2.09

P Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BOTTOM

Boneless Swiss Steak

1 99

FAMILY PACK
LB. SINGLE PACK
LB. 2.09

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTION (8 LBS. OR OVER)
Fryer Leg Qtrs. FAMILY PACK
WHOLE 5 TO 7 LBS. AVG. 6 LBS.
Boneless Hams

49¢
LB. 1.99

GRAIN FED (RIB HALF SLICED)
Pork Chops FAMILY PACK
A&P 1.59
REGULAR FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTION (8 LBS. OR OVER)
Shortening FAMILY PACK
3-LB. CAN

1 79

LIMIT ONE WITH 10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

MARGARINE QUARTERS
Kraft Parkay 39¢
1-LB. PKG. LIMIT THREE WITH 10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

LIGHT OR DARK ROAST COFFEE
Eight O'Clock 1.89
ALL FLAVORS 79¢
Shasta Drinks 99¢

1 LB. BAG
2 LTR. BTL.

SULTANA Pork & Beans 95¢
EVAPORATED Pet Milk 1.89
REG. OR AUTO DRIP CDM Coffee 1.39
WITH 15% OFF LABEL
Cascade Detergent 35-OZ. 1.39

TOMATO Hunt's Ketchup 1.09
DOG FOOD Trail Blazer 4.59
A&P 1.59
ONE GAL. 1.85
Low Fat Milk 1.69
BORDEN'S American Singles 1.59
ECONOMY SHOP Instant Breakfast DRINK 27 OZ. 1.59
WITH 25% OFF LABEL Close Up Toothpaste 6.4 OZ. 1.09

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EVAPORATED Pet Milk 1.89
REG. OR AUTO DRIP CDM Coffee 1.39
WITH 15% OFF LABEL
Cascade Detergent 35-OZ. 1.39

1 LB. BAG
2 LTR. BTL.

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Compiled by Eloise Hitchcock

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings -

Church News - Dinners

Special Events - Clubs -

SUNDAY

Macedonia Baptist
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts., Waveland. Sunday School 9:45 am. Services every Sunday at 6 pm. Second & fourth Sundays at 11 am. Prayer meeting & bible study, Wednesdays 6 pm. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, Pastor.

Church of Christ
The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible Study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10. Sunday evening: Worship at 6 pm. Wednesday Evening Bible study at 7 pm.

Church of Jesus Christ
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson, Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF society, Primary and Young Women 9 to 9:50 am; sunday school 10 to 10:40 am; Sacrement meeting 10:50 to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

GAMES
The Knights of Columbus No. 1522 sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 pm. at the Council home.

First Presbyterian
The First Presbyterian church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Ave., invites the community to its weekly services. Church school 9:45 am.; Worship service 11 am. Nursery provided.

1st Assembly of God
Sunday Schedule: Sunday school, 9:45; worship 11 & 7 pm. Wednesday, 7:30 pm. Study in the Book of Revelation, Radio Ministry, Monday-Friday, 7:05 am. Mid-week prayer service 7:30 pm. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

Baptist Church
Central Baptist Church, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland. Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 am, morning worship 11 am, training service 6 pm., Evangelistic service 7 pm., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service 7:30 pm.

Waveland Methodist
Sunday worship at 9 am, followed by Sunday school at 10 am. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Will Britt, Pastor.

Faith Assembly
The Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy 603 in Kiln; Sunday School at 9:45 am.; Evangelistic Service at 11 am.; Worship Service at 7 pm.; Reverend Larry E. Bradley, Pastor. Church office 255-2567. Residence, 467-6719.

Word of Faith
Sunday Service: 9:30 Bible Training, 10:30 Worship at Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. and Central. Ernest Culley, Pastor.

Waveland Baptist
The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph streets.

Sunday schedule includes

Sunday School, 9:45 am.;

Morning Services 11 am.;

Evening Services 7 pm.;

Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm.; Rev. Richard Bradley.

Church of God
Church of God, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand. Sunday School at 10 am. Morning worship at 11 am. Sunday night 7 pm. and Thursday night 7:30 pm.

Answer Center

Jesus is The Answer Full gospel Church, Lakeshore Rd., Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordeau, Sunday School 10 am., Sunday night 7 pm.

Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, 412 Hwy 90, Waveland. John Helmers, Pastor. Services 9:10 am. Sunday School 10-11 am.

Pearlington United Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:30 am.; worship service at 9:30 am.; Evening service, 6 pm.; Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

Christ Episcopal

Services for Christ Episcopal Church 912 South Beach St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 am. and 10 am. Sunday School 10 am. Bible Study groups 9 am. and 11:15 am.

Church of Our Lord
Church of Our Lord Jesus Sunday services 10,11 am, 7 pm. Tuesday teaching service, 7:30 pm. with Rev. Tim Rush. Thursday Youth Fellowship(nursery provided) 7:30 pm. Saturday afternoon, 4:45 pm., youth center. Located at the corner of Kilm-Waveland cut-off Rd. and Ave. B, Waveland. Pastor Charles Rush, 467-3962.

Revival Center
Worship services at the Revival Center, 140 DeMontruz Ave., Bay St. Louis are scheduled at 11 am. and 7:30 pm., Sundays. Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:30 pm., Tuesdays. Rev. James R. Swindell is pastor and Rev. Janetta (Jan) Swindell is co-pastor.

Pentecostal
Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups 10 am., Sunday night evangelistic 6 pm., Wednesday night Bible study 7 pm. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA
The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday at 8 pm. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

BAPTIST CHURCH
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DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST
Sunday School, 9 am; Worship service 10 am.; Evening service 6 pm.; Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 6:30 pm. Church supper first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 pm. Public is invited. Prayer group 2nd Tuesday each month at 10 am. with an arts and crafts session following. Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cother.

SHIPALO BAPTIST
Shipalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy 603, Kiln, Ms. Sunday School 9:45 am. Morning worship 11 am. Evening worship 7 pm. Wednesday service 7 pm. Phone 255-9872. Pastor Terry Blair.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST
Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 am., Morning worship 11 am., Evangelistic Service 6 pm., Wednesday mid-week prayer service, 7 pm.

MONDAY

BAY-WAVELAND AA
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday at 8 pm. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

SWEET ADELINES
Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday 7:15 pm. at the Diamondhead Sales Lodge. For information call Charlotte Reshev, Director 467-1747.

GROUP STUDY
An 8-week small group will begin Sunday, July 12, at 6 pm. in the 1st Baptist Church library in Bay St. Louis. The study will deal with items of special interest to women and all ladies are invited to attend.

TUESDAY

BAY-WAVELAND AA
The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a study meeting each Tuesday at 8 pm., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

GOSPEL CONCERT
The Ladies Auxiliary of Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Dept. will meet Tuesday, July 14, 1 pm., in the home of Lynn Parkinson, 300 Magnolia Lane. All current and prospective members are invited to attend. For directions call Lynn, 452-2919.

COOKOUT MEETING
The monthly meeting for "A New Life" support group for widowed persons, will be a cookout. Tuesday July 14. For information, call Mary Simmons, President, at 392-6796, or Beth Riley, Catholic Social Services, at 863-1666.

WEDNESDAY

CHOIR
Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 pm. and Churchwide Bible study and prayer 7 pm. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main St., Bay St. Louis.

SHARING SINGLES
Sharing Singles, a new support group for persons who are separated, divorced, or widowed, will be meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 pm. in the Education building at Main St. Methodist.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA
The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a study meeting each Wednesday, 5 pm. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

Distinguished Lawn Service
Specializing in Custom Lawn Maintenance and Manicuring
Planting Transplanting Bed Maintenance
Seeding Siding Fertilizing Spraying Trimming

467-1987 Gary Gaines

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

PLEASE PHONE ELOISE AT 467-5473 or 467-5474

COMING EVENTS

PHILOS GROUP
There will be no meeting of the Bay St. Louis 1st Baptist Church Philos group this Thursday, July 16.

GLOAUCOMA SCREENING
Gloaucoma screening to be held Hancock County Health Dept. Friday July 17, from 8 to 10 am.

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL
5th Annual Seafood Festival to benefit St. Paul's School will be held July 24, 25, and 26 starting at 11 am each day in War Memorial Park, Pass Christian. Delicious food and wear a uniform.

BHS DRUM TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Bay St. High Drum Major will be held at 9:30 pm, July 16. Persons trying out must have a prepared routine to music and wear a uniform.

FEDERAL WOMEN
Gulf Coast Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc., will meet July 21 at Admiral Benbow Inn, Biloxi, at 6:30 pm. Speaker will be Kitty Mollere of Kitty Mollere Travel Agency. For information, call Alice A Gladden at 377-3302 or 392-7122.

RUMMAGE SALE
1st. Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, will have a rummage sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 23, 24, and 25 at the vacant lot near corner of Hwy 90 and Dunbar Ave., next to Dave McDonald's Carpets. Any and all donations accepted. Sponsored and run by Youth Group.

NURSE'S ASSOC.

Ms. Nurses' Association,

Coast District 5 will hold its

monthly meeting at 7 pm

Thursday, July 23, at St.

Mark's Episcopal Church,

Hwy 90, Gulfport. Ms. Judith

Crockett Benvenuti will

speak on Parliamentary

procedure. All coast nurses

are invited to attend.

TENT REVIVAL

The Bay St. Louis Church of God and Reverend Charles Hand, Evangelist, will conduct a Tent Revival Monday through Thursday, July 13-16, 7:30 nightly, at Cuevas Junction, Kiln, Ms. 467-0380 for information. All faiths welcome to attend.

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Seafood Festival proceeds to benefit St. Paul's School

Many activities have been planned for the 5th Annual Seafood Festival to be held in War Memorial Park in Pass Christian. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 24-26.

"There will be fun and games for both young and old and in the evenings special attractions," according to E. Davis McCutchan, a festival coordinator.

On Friday, July 24th at 8 p.m. there will be a special performance by the Shades Band.

On the evening of Saturday, July 15, there will be a Bon Ton Roulette and on Sunday, July 26, a Fais Do Do.

A special proclamation will be issued by Mayor Gordon Bishop of Pass Christian, declaring the weekend as

Seafood Festival Days.

A. J. Giordina and his twin brother Joe Giordina, who are anchor men on WLOX-TV, Channel 13, will be guests of honor on Sunday, July 26.

The festival is sponsored by St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Proceeds will benefit St. Paul's Elementary School.



Church of Christ show ten years old

Television's Amazing Grace Bible Class will be ten years old this month.

Brother Ira North, minister for the Madison Church of Christ in Madison, Tenn., has been its speaker from the start.

The program is seen in over

300 cities and towns in America and more than 14,000 have participated in the Bible Correspondence School, and thousands of tracts and booklets have been given away, North said.

As the program continues to expand, many additional

features are being considered. One important feature of the program, giving away the Family Bible each week, will be continued, North added.

In this area, the program can be seen on Channel 4, at 9 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

The program is sponsored by area Churches of Christ.

There's an Answer!

Let the anger out?

Q. Unlike the person who wrote in and said she was reared to believe Christians do not have anger, I was reared to believe it was OK to express angry feelings. While going to a psychiatrist he reaffirmed this and said, "Do what you want to do to make yourself feel good." I do not believe I should think only of myself, yet I have all these angry feelings I do not know what to do with. If I hold them I get depressed. If I have a good fit I feel awful afterward for doing this. Please help me.

A. It is true that repressed anger can be harmful. But it is equally true that uncontrolled anger hurts you and those who have to put up with it. The mature person learns to each time I see him I am more

acknowledge the anger and express it in appropriate ways. Instead of having "a good fit" try some good physical exercise. Then when you are calm sit down and discuss the problem quietly and reasonably—unless by that time it is no longer important.

We are sending you our booklet The Rewards of Positive Living which is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Not like the movies

Q. I've known my boyfriend for 3 years, but we only see each other once a year during our holidays. He has proposed marriage, but I have to put up with it. The mature person learns to

suspicious he has tuberculosis or some other serious health problems. At first it was a very bad cough, then a stomach ulcer. I want him to have a medical examination certificate before we talk about marriage, but I know he won't agree to do this. I love him, but my love is not the kind shown in movies where one marries another even if he only lives for a limited number of years. How can I know if he is OK health-wise?

A. Just come right out and let me know that you want full information on the state of his health. That is your right if you are going to marry him. You are wise in getting this matter cleared up now.

Pere Le Duc Council invites everyone to the closing day festivities of the Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Fair this evening.

The fair begins at 6 p.m., so bring the family for an evening of fun and games. All proceeds go to the parish.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Leslie Blaize is seeking Knights who are interested in forming a Council bowling team.

Blaize states the Knights of Columbus has a bowling league and he feels that our council would enjoy participating in the tournaments.

Council bowlers are asked to contact Blaize at 467-7176.

In what may be a first in the area, the Knights of Columbus

and the Knights of Peter Claver will join July 19, to clean up St. Mary's Cemetery.

Those from Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Rose De Lima Parishes are reminded that this is their cemetery and are asked to join the Knights in cleaning up the grounds.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will provide cold refreshments and will be there from 6 a.m. until noon.

Have you made your reservations for the installation of officers July 24? We need to know how many guests you will be bringing to hear Bishop Howze so we can prepare the banquet.

Please call Grand Knight Bob Hubbard at 467-3463. Hubbard tells us that the Ladies Auxiliary is planning a wonderful meal.

A message to all inactive Knights: The Council needs you. Why not reactivate your membership now by calling 467-6256? Become a part of the newly vitalized Pere Le Duc Council. We promise you that you will be pleased at the progress we are making.

Could you not spare a couple hours of your time on Sunday, July 19, in remembrance of our departed loved ones to become neglected and unkept.

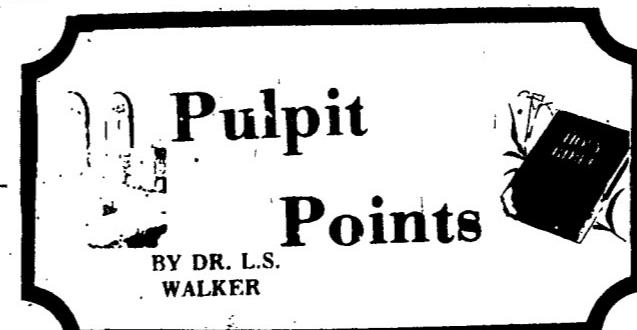
The Knights will provide cold refreshments and will be there from 6 a.m. until noon.

Have you made your reservations for the installation of officers July 24?

This would contribute greatly to the appearance of the cemetery.

As we have noted before,

"Do you know of anyone who wishes to be a Knight? It's still not too late to propose a new member," said Hubbard who was recently recognized as top proposer for the Knights of Columbus. Call the Knights now.



WERE YOU IN CHURCH SERVICES last week? Did you join that careless and indifferent host across the land who could and should have been in the house of God last Lord's Day but were not?

Who knows what a great and lasting blessing you may have missed!

Did you ever stop to think seriously about what your absence did? Actually, you, in effect voted to close the church; not intentionally, nor maliciously, but carelessly, lazily, thoughtlessly, indifferently, you voted.

You voted to close its doors that its witness and testimony might be stopped. You voted to close the open Bible on the pulpit—the Bible given us by years of struggle and by the blood of martyrs who died that we might have it to read.

You voted that the children of the Sunday school no longer be taught the sublime truths of the Scriptures and no longer

lift their voices in singing, "Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so."

You also voted for the voice of the choir and the congregation to be stilled and that they no longer sing in united praise, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Your absence was much more serious than you intended! For you, voted, by your actions, for every missionary to be called home, all native workers supported by the churches to stop preaching every hospital, every orphanage, every school and every missionary project to be abandoned, every influence for right and for good and for truth in our community to be curtailed and finally stopped.

You voted for the darkness of pagan superstition, the degrading influences of sin, the blight of ignorance, and the curse of selfish greed once more to settle their damning weight on the shoulders of an already over-burdened world.

By your action (your absence) you voted all this, I say, and more too—things the human heart cannot grasp nor find words to adequately express. Carelessly, lazily, indifferently, you voted. For, you see, you could have gone, and should have gone, but you did not. You stayed away from church services last week.

"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised;) and let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching" Heb. 10:23-25.

"Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." James 4:17.

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith" Gal. 6:9-10.

Thousands will share in Christian fellowship, study God's Word, worship, and in many ways, contribute to the cause of Jesus Christ in a troubled world this week, the Lord willing. What will you be doing?

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ENDS JULY 25, 1981

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Sponsored By

Christ Episcopal Church and First Baptist Church

July 13-17

To Be Held At First Baptist Church, Main St., Bay St. Louis

4 Years Through Grade 6 ... 8:30 am-11:30 am
Grade 7 through Grade 12 7 PM-9:30

BIBLE STORIES

GAMES

REFRESHMENTS

MISSIONS

SHARING

CHARACTER STUDIES



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LEADERS—Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Membership Chairperson Pat Harvill, left, presents awards to committee members who signed most new members during a recent membership drive. Receiving gift certificates are, from left, Nancy Demoran of High Speed Copy in Bay St. Louis winning first place and a \$25 gift certificate from Seymour's Jewelry; Dick Moran, manager of Hancock Bank's Diamondhead Branch, second place and a \$15 gift certificate from the Flower Shop in Bay St. Louis; Judy Ralph of the Mississippi Employment Service in Bay St. Louis winning third place and a dinner for two at the Homestead Restaurant in

Bay St. Louis; and Peggy Bourgeois of The Rose winning fourth place and a dinner for two at the Paddlewheel Restaurant in Bay St. Louis. Other chamber members who participated in the membership drive are Reverend Charles E. Clark, First Assembly of God Church; William Haile, Pan American World Airways, NSTL; Ms. Fran Trombley; Dick Koebab, Hancock Insurance Agency; Mack Haas, Haas and Haas Attorneys; Phillip Langston, Hancock General Hospital; Ms. Johnnie Redditt, Redditt Pest Control; and Ms. Kathleen Monti, Monti Electric. The drive increased present chamber membership by 50 new and renewal accounts from 410 to 460 members. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Moderate consumption urged for decaffeinated coffees

Many coffee drinkers are switching to decaffeinated brands because of evidence linking excessive caffeine intake to headaches, irritability and birth defects.

"This rise in decaffeinated coffee drinkers has led to an increase in questions about this product," says Ann O. Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

Regular and instant decaffeinated coffee are made through a similar process. Green coffee beans are softened by steaming. The caffeine is then extracted by using a chlorine-containing solvent.

Finally the beans are steamed again to remove the residual solvent and then dried. The caffeine is removed, yet the flavor of the coffee beans is maintained.

Some safety concerns have been raised about the solvents used in decaffeination. Trichloroethylene once was used widely, but in 1975 the National Cancer Institute reported that it caused liver cancer in mice.

Manufacturers voluntarily stopped using trichloroethylene, she says. "Methylene chloride is the current solvent used."

Methylene chloride is under suspicion as a possible carcinogen.

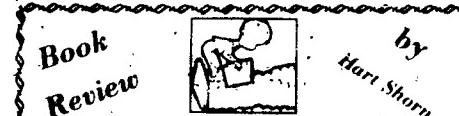
A three-year study of this solvent is being conducted by the National Cancer Institute. In the meantime, the Food and Drug Administration has set a limit of 10 parts per million of residual methylene chloride which can be present in decaffeinated coffee.

"This amount is extremely small, and most of the methylene chloride in ground decaffeinated coffee evaporates in preparation," she adds.

But decaffeinated coffee may pose additional hazards. The decaffeination process may increase the risk of aflatoxin mold contamination. Aflatoxin is a potent carcinogen.

Decaffeinated coffee, like regular coffee, stimulates the release of stomach acid. Persons with stomach problems or ulcers should avoid excessive intake of this beverage.

"For persons who want the taste of coffee without the caffeine, decaffeinated brands provide an alternative," Mrs. Rushing says. "Until more is known about the safety of the decaffeination process, heavy consumption might best be avoided."



MISSISSIPPI WILDFLOWERS
by Lucile Parker
144 pages, 117 full-color illustrations
8½ x 11 Index Bibliography
ISBN: 0-88289-165-0
\$29.95 hardcover

Publication date: July 6, 1981

NEW ORLEANS—The delicate beauty of the South's wildflowers have been captured in beautifully detailed watercolors by Lucile Parker and reproduced in a magnificent new full-color volume, *MISSISSIPPI WILDFLOWERS*, published by Pelican Publishing Company, Gretna, Louisiana (\$29.95 hardcover).

Growing in profusion on roadsides, among rolling hills, and along meandering streams, these richly colored and varied native flowers give pleasure to all who pass by. Now their beauty, color, and delicacy can be carefully studied in this fine book.

A combination art book and easy-to-use botanical guide, this volume was assembled primarily for the flower-lover.

rather than for the professional botanist.

Indexed by common and scientific names and by family are provided, along with descriptions of the plants, their habitats and growing conditions, and the months during which they bloom.

While all the flowers depicted in this volume are native to Mississippi, because of the migratory nature of flora, most of them can be found in all of the other Southern coastal states, particularly Louisiana, Alabama, and Georgia.

Acclaimed botanical artist Lucile Parker has been drawing and painting flowers since childhood. She received art degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and from the University of Alabama, and has been awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts by William Carey College in Hattiesburg where she is chairman of the Department of Art.

Growing in profusion on roadsides, among rolling hills, and along meandering streams, these richly colored and varied native flowers give pleasure to all who pass by. Now their beauty, color, and delicacy can be carefully studied in this fine book.

A combination art book and easy-to-use botanical guide, this volume was assembled primarily for the flower-lover.

NOW OPEN! BIG 'E'S' CONVENIENCE STORE
602 S. Beach Bay St. Louis 467-9156

Bourgeois of The Rose winning

fourth place and a dinner for two at the Paddlewheel

Restaurant in Bay St. Louis. Other chamber members who participated in the membership drive are Reverend Charles E. Clark, First Assembly of God Church; William Haile, Pan American World Airways, NSTL; Ms. Fran Trombley; Dick Koebab, Hancock Insurance Agency; Mack Haas, Haas and Haas Attorneys; Phillip Langston, Hancock General Hospital; Ms. Johnnie Redditt, Redditt Pest Control; and Ms. Kathleen Monti, Monti Electric. The drive increased present chamber membership by 50 new and renewal accounts from 410 to 460 members. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

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County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

SUMMER PASTURE

Where a high energy forage for grazing or a high tonnage hay crop is needed, you may consider planting a millet or sorghum-sudan hybrid according to John W. Smith, County Agent.

Temporary summer crops are expensive to produce so they should usually be planted to fill a specific forage need.

These crops are considered a must for grazing or green chop by many dairymen. They can be used for yearling cattle being carried into or over the summer.

Where permanent pastures are short, control grazing beef brood cows giving calves full-time access is successfully used by some producers. Select fields convenient to cattle so grazing can be controlled.

Usually three plantings will be needed to provide grazing across the summer. Make first planting as soon as possible, the second in late May and the third in late June.

Plantings made after mid-summer often produce poorly and insects are always a problem. For a dairy cow, plant at least one acre in three plantings. A beef cow may get by with one-half acre in three plantings where limited grazing is practical and some permanent pasture is available.

The sorghum-sudan hybrids will produce the highest tonnage per acre but require good grazing management to utilize the forage when it is of highest quality. The sorghum-sudan hybrids are very sensitive to acid soils but produce better on heavier textured soils.

The hybrid millets usually produce less tonnage per acre (about the same on very sandy soils) as the sorghum-sudans, but the forage is leafier and of higher quality. Millet is suggested for grazing young animals and producing dairy cows.

Brown top millet can be used for grazing or hay. It produces a palatable, high quality forage but much less tonnage per acre. Also, brown top millet produces an abundance of seed and can become a pest in crop rotation programs.

FERTILIZER AND SEEDING

These crops will produce poorly when the soil pH is below 5.8, so lime application is necessary if soil is acid.

In absence of a soil test, apply approximately 50 lbs. of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash per acre (400 lbs. 13-13-13) at planting and topdress with 50-70 lbs. actual nitrogen after crop is grazed down, depending on the grazing desired.

Where hay or green chop is harvested from millet or sorghum-sudan hybrids, the rate of potash fertilizer should be doubled. Each ton of dry matter harvested will remove nearly 30 lbs. of actual potash.

Plant 25 lbs. of seed broadcast for grazing or 35 lbs. for hay per acre. Seeded in 14-inch rows, fifteen lbs. of seed per acre is satisfactory for grazing.

MANAGE PASTURES

Pastures must be managed with the same intensity as other field crops if they are to produce a profit. Take fertilization, for example. The surest way to get the most profit from money spent on fertilizer is to soil test and then fertilize according to the specific needs of the forage.

With today's high cost of fertilizer, I don't think we can afford to fertilize pastures if weeds aren't controlled. Most pasture weeds use twice the nitrogen and phosphorus and three times the potassium as desirable forages. Many of our common weeds also have the potential to produce nitrate poisoning and other problems like off-flavors in meat and milk.

A soil test is the place to start in managing pastures; or any other crop, for that matter. Contact the county Extension office for details and free materials.

LIME WIDELY

If your lime recommendations call for three to four tons per acre, it's a good idea to apply no more than two tons in one application. This spreads the cost and prevents possible overliming of the surface soil if lime isn't incorporated properly. Too, most spreader equipment is limited to two tons.

GROW AND KEEP STANDS

The best way to make sure you get and keep stands is to

provide good drainage, plant on a raised bed and use fungicides to protect seeds through creep gates.

Rotational grazing will increase forage consumed as it does on all pastures. When harvesting for hay, cut these crops in the early boot stage of growth.

To obtain good surface drainage, leave the rows three to four inches above the middles at planting. This allows drainage without leaving the seedbed too high for precision cultivation and chemical application.

Planting on the bed and using a fungicide will help get good stands of early planted crops. Planting on a raised seedbed is more critical where fungicides are not used because good air and water drainage reduces seed rot and seedling diseases.

TO TREAT OR NOT

In years like this one when soybean seed quality is lower, especially in the early maturing varieties, the added expense of a fungicide seed treatment can pay off. And, if you are faced with cool, wet soils at planting time, there's little doubt it will pay off.

The cost of treating soybean seed is small compared to the cost of replanting. Prices for treating vary from about \$50 per bushel for a dry hopper box material without molybdenum to about \$1.00 per bushel for liquids containing molybdenum.

I suggest using a fungicide if you encounter any of these conditions: Seed germination is less than 80 percent; you observed stand problems from seedling disease in a particular field in the past; you expect wet soils for long periods when planting early (before May 15) or anytime it is cool; or you use reduced seeding rates.

A fungicide seed treatment won't make good seed out of bad seed. Seed that aren't going to germinate won't do so even if treated. But, a fungicide does provide a zone of protection around the seed and helps prevent seed decay for a short time in unfavorable conditions. It gives the seedling a much better chance to emerge when favorable conditions return.

If you use the treatment in a grain drill, be sure to mix the fungicide and seed thoroughly. And if you apply an inoculant, package it separately and apply it last and just before planting. Fungicides can kill the nitrogen-fixing bacterial in inoculants.

BREAK-EVEN

Farmers are going to need higher prices for crops than they needed last year to break even. Farmers will pay 13 to 14 percent more in production costs this year, so higher crop prices will need to come out even.

In the Delta, soybean farmers need to receive \$6.40 cents a bushel with yields of 25 bushels per acre to break even. This includes management costs. Non-Delta farmers need about \$7 a bushel to break even, excluding management costs, on a 25 bushel per acre yield.

VIETNAM

More than 7 million of the 9 million living Vietnam Era veterans have used Veterans Administration benefits. Among them are over 6 million who have used VA educational assistance, and almost 2 million have received hospital care.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District will receive sealed bids until 9:00 A.M., Saturday, August 1, 1961 in the office of the Superintendent of Education, 128 Court Street, (Youth Court Building), Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the purchase and installation of blinds for Gulfview Elementary School as follows:

SCHOOL BUS SUPPLIES

Specifications may be obtained at 128 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, by writing to the Hancock County School District, Post Office Box 200, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39430.

All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the envelope "BIDS ENCLOSED FOR SCHOOL BUS SUPPLIES".

Billy D. Sills
Superintendent

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for Chain Link Fencing to be located at Charles B. Murphy School, Pearlington, MS, will be received by the Hancock County School Board. Said proposals will be received in the Office of the Superintendent, 128 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 9:00 A.M., Saturday, August 1, 1961. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Duly qualified Contractors may secure from the office of John Mylak & Associates, Architects, 115 East Beach, Pass Christian, MS, Telephone 601-452-7832, complete sets of Contract Documents upon deposit of \$20.00 (Twenty dollars) for each set obtained.

The full deposit will be refunded on the first set of Documents to Contractors who submit a bona fide bid. All other sets the refund amount shall be 50 percent (fifty percent). Said refunds will be made only for complete Documents in good condition, returned within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the actual closing time for receipt of bids.

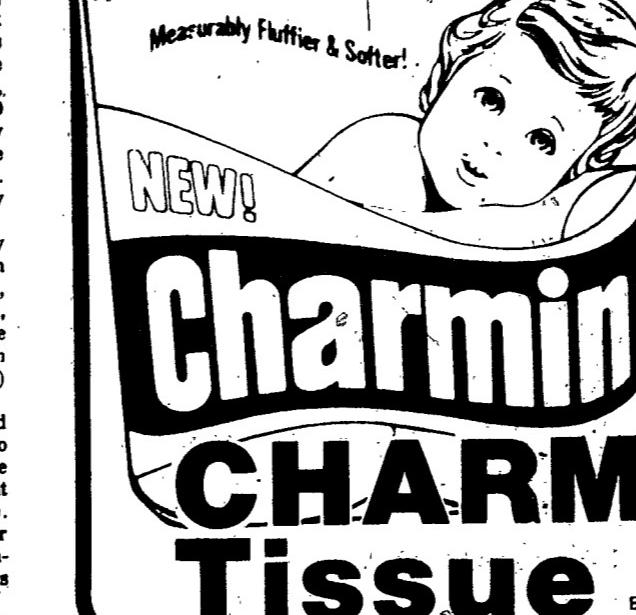
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, certified or issued by a Bank or Bonding Company in the State of Mississippi in the amount equal to at least 10 percent (ten percent) of the amount of the bid, and made payable, without condition, to the Board, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract will promptly execute the Contract Documents.

Contractors proposing to perform work must hold current valid Contractor's License.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive any informalities indicated thereto.

Bid documents are on file in the Superintendent's office for public review.

BY: Billy D. Sills
Secretary,
HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL BOARD
7-12; 7-16; 7-19; 7-23-61



Charmin Tissue

PKG. OF 4 ROLLS, BATHROOM

YOU PAY 19¢

SAVE \$1.00 + 5¢ = \$1.05

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND '10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

COUPON EXPIRES MIDNIGHT 7-14-61.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Jitney Jungle

301

Charmin 19¢
WITH COUPON

For your shopping convenience, our

BAY ST. LOUIS STORE

is

OPEN

TODAY!

steak & potatoes

Round Bone STEAK

\$3.80
lb.
USDA CHOICE
TRIPLE VALUE BEEF, SHOULDER CUT

Baking HEN 48¢
lb.

4 to 6 lb. avg.
USDA INSPECTED

Fryer Thighs lb. 58¢

USDA INSPECTED

Fryer Drumsticks lb. 98¢

1 LB. PKG. FOOD CLUB, HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon lb. 1.18

WHOLE PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast lb. 88¢

WHOLE SLICED, PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast lb. 98¢

12 OZ. PKG. LYKES CHICKEN lb. 68¢

Bologna or Franks pkg. 68¢

4 TO 6 LB. AVG., USDA INSPECTED WITH BACK ATTACHED

Family Pack USDA Inspected with Back

12 OZ. CAN, GAYLORD, SHORTENING lb. 79¢

6.5 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB CHUNK

Parkay 49¢

32 OZ. BOTTLE, THIRST QUENCHER 39¢

1 LB. PKG. FOUR WRAPPED STICKS, MARGARINE

Kelly's Fresh Produce Patch

Seedless GRAPES 98¢

NEW CROP THOMPSON, WHITE

18-25 LB. AVG. WATERMELONS lb. 79¢

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD GOOD THRU JULY 14 IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

QUOTATIONS NOT RESERVED

NONE SOLICITED DEALERS

WE ACCORD

LOW PRICE GUARANTEED

WANT
... A JOB?
A JOB DONE?

1 MISC. SERVICEGRASS CUTTING - PHONE
467-4033. 3-19-tfcUNPLANNED PREGNANCY. We care.
Call 864-5507. 5-24-tfc

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME by Day - Nights - week. Bayside Park area. 467-2821. 6-21-tfc

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP - also replaces zippers in shoes, purses, jackets and heavy duty sewing. Washington between Hwy. 90 and OST. 467-9404. 1-1-tfc

C. A. ARNOLD, SR. ROOKKEEPING & Tax Service. 204 Dunbar Ave. 467-7198, 9-5 Monday-Sat. Evenings & Sundays by apt. 1-1-tfc

BACKHOE, TRACTOR, dozer and dump truck work, land cleared, filled and graded. 467-5796. tfc

READING LAB NOW OPEN - CALL 467-2398 TO HELP YOUR CHILD with this important skill and give him a headstart for Fall. 7-9-2chc

NELSON FARM SUPPLY has everything for your gardening needs, bulk seed, fertilizer, basic slag, lime, etc. Will be open on weekends during planting season. Located $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of I-10 at Mengel Ave. ext. 452-2669. 3-8-tfc

CHILD CARE IN My home, day or night, by the day or week. Pay as little as \$20 weekly. Call 467-0184. 3-29-tfc

BULK HEAD(S) IN STALLED BOAT slips, top soil, fill, shells, gravel, backhoe, tractor, septic tanks. Free estimate. 467-4822 or 255-7696. 5-7-tfc

CHILD CARE - IMMEDIATE openings, near Waveland Elementary School. 467-4121. 7-2-tfc

HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING HOT TAR ROOFS - Shingle roofs, tear off and re-roof, vents installed, patch jobs. Free estimates. Licensed and Bonded. 467-1840. 6-4-tfc

CUT YOUR ELECTRIC BILL IN HALF A 50 percent savings. Free details, P.O. Box 5194, Los Angeles, CA 90055. 1-15-tfc

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. For more information, Call 467-3916. 7-12-2tchc

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. You've heard of the famous KELLY LYNN FIGURE SALONS. Now hear this. Our rapid growth enables us to offer several ambitious personable people the opportunity to become instructors and share in our success. You'll be helping people shape up and at the same time help yourself shape a good career in an interesting field. Experience not required as we will train you thoroughly for part time opportunities. Call 467-2905 and ask for Catherine or Kelly.

To Place**Classified Ads**

Dial

467-5473**467-5474****467-0333****WANT ADS**

BABYSITTING BY DAY OR WEEK. Call Jude Blaze Ferry at 467-0233 after 5 p.m. 5-28-tfc

ED BRUEN ELECTRIC, no job too small. 467-3505. 11-2-13tfd

TREES TAKEN DOWN, repair houses, wood for sale. 467-7973. 9-4-tfc

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, CUSTOM DRAPES, done in my home. 467-3497. 7-13-tfc

LOW-COST HOUSE PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATE. Ambitious young individual. 467-5777. 7-12-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING, SKILLED craftsmen, reasonable, free estimates. 467-0129. 8-21-tfc

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. 7-12-tfc

ROOFING & ROOF REPAIRS, House trailer roofs coated, no job too small. All work guaranteed, free estimates. 20 yrs. experience. Call John January, 467-3493. 6-7-TFC

BLAST OFF OLD PAINT. Remove 1200 PSI Pressure Washer-Paint stripper. Save weeks of scraping. Crown Co. 467-3677. 10-2-tfc

F AND F WELDING SERVICE - All types welding, portable equipment, machine work. 467-5311, one block off U.S. 90 at Lower Bay Rd. 7-12-tfc

CAGLE BROTHERS MASONRY - for all types of brickwork. Free estimates. Mitchell, 467-5023 or Marion, 533-7175. 3-22-tfc

GENERAL HAULING - 467-1842. 2-19-tfc

RALPH'S HOUSE PAINTING - Interior and Exterior, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. Call Ralph, 533-7865. Out of Towners call Collect. tfc

I HAVE A LARGE BARN stalls for 8 horses. Will rent by month or day. Call 467-1778. 7-2-TFC

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES - roofing, painting, boat repairs, bulkheads, piers, wharves and boat houses built. Free estimates, 467-1057. 7-12-tfc

RENT WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT Ryder trucks, local, one-way PAINT SPRAYERS Trenchers, concrete tools, compressors Pressure Washers ABC RENTAL 1198 Hwy. 90 E Bay-Waveland 467-1381 5-28-2tchc

Stinson Fence and Construction, Inc.

TOP SOIL, FILL dirt, tractor work. Earl Garda. 467-7626 or 467-6837. 7-2-tfc

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, Large & small repairs. Free estimates. 467-3031. 6-21-tfc

GRASS CUTTING, CHEAP-reliable. Call 467-1031. 4-12-tfc

HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION DESIGN-BUILD REMODEL AND REPAIR Bonded - Licensed - Insured 467-7411

RHEEM INSTALLATION SERVICE Heating & Air Conditioning Service 255-1206

Gene Morrison Painting Interior and exterior spray, brush, roll house & roof repair Waterblasting Free Estimates Phone: 467-3414

SHORELINE ROOFING AND SIDING 467-2142 or 467-1495

GORDON'S BACKHOE SERVICE 452-7142

CB RADIO REPAIR WORK Licensed Technician Reasonable Prices Ph. 467-0715

Pile Driving Bulk Heads Back Hoe Rental G.T. Eadie 452-7142

CERAMIC TILE 30 Years experience WALLS - FLOORS Quarry & Slate 467-6174 R. Smith

STINSON FENCE AND CONSTRUCTION, INC.

CHAIN LINK FENCING INSTALLATION and repairs also other type of fencing BEST PRICES ON THE COAST! 467-3978

FRANK'S GARAGE 625 Old Spanish Trail Waveland, MS. All Types of Auto Repair 467-6601

CLASS REFRIGERATION Air Conditioning & Heating 467-6700

EMPLOYERS:

Can you hire an employee who will:

★ Work without benefits ★ Work any hours

★ Work without supervision ★ Pay his own help

★ Furnish his own equipment ★ Furnish toiletries

★ Furnish your cleaning supplies

★ Be honest & dependable AND Work for less than minimum wage WE WILL!!

IRON MAMA'S Custodial Engineers 255-1721

John Griffin

4. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE USED OFFICE FURNITURE executive desks and typing desks, 467-7657, 467-2550.

4-30-tfc

TOP SOIL, FILL dirt, tractor work. Earl Garda. 467-7626 or 467-6837. 7-2-tfc

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, Large & small repairs. Free estimates. 467-3031. 6-21-tfc

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★ Furnish his own equipment ★ Furnish toiletries

★ Furnish your cleaning supplies

★ Be honest & dependable AND Work for less than minimum wage WE WILL!!

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John Griffin

4. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE USED OFFICE FURNITURE executive desks and typing desks, 467-7657, 467-2550.

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SEA-WAY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Pile Driving Small Bridge Work Pier & Bulkhead Elevate Trailers

Phone: -area code (601) 467-2641

BUSHHOG

New tractor

New Bushhog

Excellent work

Phone: 467-1099 or 467-8501

BAND FOR WEDDINGS. \$100. 467-1381.

7-9-2tch

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS CLEAN OIL AND ADJUST FOR \$7.00

YOUR HOME OR AT 208 CARROLL AVE.

APTMENT J OR CALL 467-4285

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4-23-tfc

JUANEY & GOMEZ CONTRACTORS

Additions, Remodeling, Repairs, Painting & Roof

Repairs FREE ESTIMATES NO JOB TOO SMALL

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7-2-TFC

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HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING Hot Tar Roofs Shingle Roofs, Tear off & Re-roof, Patch Jobs

No Job too Small

Free Estimates Licensed & Bonded

467-1840

7-9-2ch

TRADE JIM'S USED FURNITURE Now Open

213 Necessity St.

Next door to Goodwill

We buy and sell used furniture

467-7312.

Call after 4 p.m.

7-12-sun

TRADER JIM'S USED FURNITURE Now Open

213 Necessity St.

Next door to Goodwill

We buy and sell used furniture

467-2472.

7-12-sun

FOR SALE - TABLE LAMP

\$25. Deadlock \$5. Call 467-2270.

7-12-chg

BEAUTIFUL NEW PLUSH RUG. 9 X 11, Royal Blue, \$50. Phonemate answering service, \$50. 467-2472.

7-12-sun

FOR SALE - FRESH HONEY, \$2.50 per quart.

467-4830.

7-12-sun

FOR SALE - COMPLETE BEDDING - VERY BEAUTIFUL ROUND BED with red crush velvet, mirrored headboard. Comes complete with spread sheets, and pillows. \$350. 467-1700.

7-9-2ch

FOR SALE - COMPLETELY REBUILT 1918 BECKWITH player piano. 467-9867 or 467-3065 after 5pm.

7-9-4tfc

FOR SALE - BACH TRUMPET, hardly used \$400. Call 467-5848.

2tch

FOR SALE - Two burial lots in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Call 504-899-7691 after 6

0 FOOT BOAT
50 hp motor
avl. Call 467-
6-24-tfc

20 FT. BOAT
trawl. Call 467-

6-14-tfc

15 FT. V-HULL
BOAT. 16 ft.
trawl. 50
motor. \$1400.

7-8-tfc

11 FT. SUN
BOAT, cast
tiller, good
motor. \$1400.

7-12-pd

E - 16 FT.
SAIL BOAT,
IT FAMILY
and jib, with
00 or best offer.

\$50. 467-310-
7-12-pd

- 1977 KIFFY
NEW-351
e, new top, two
CB, AM-FM
and working.
467-3371.
7-12-tfc

- SHRIMP
FOOT BILOXI
GER, 1 1/4 in
ts, 10 ft. beam.
in Bordages
ayou Caddy,
is. 467-0650.
7-12-tfc

- OLD TOWN
foot square stern
ns, 6hp Evinrude
Ready to go, 467-
3321. 4-16-tfc

MARINE
- Inboard
e Repairs
arlington, MS
3-7017

AGE SALE

ALE - FUR-
LARGE AP-
fans, sailboat
and many small
ay July 12, 10 - 2
entine, Bay St.

7-12-pd

YARD SALE - 2
HOME CB,
- women's
and baby clothes,
ers, linens, toys,
Lots More!
July 13 thru
8 till 6. 745
ay St. Louis. 467-
7-12-pd

YARD AND
LE - Friday &
till 4:30 pm. 253
St. right behind
Store. Small
thes, toys, fur-
467-2961.
6-25-tfc

S - VANS

- 1971 GMC
UCK, DIESEL,
955 PICK UP,
rebuilt. \$2300.

6-14-tfc

1976 DODGE
CAMPER, low
new tires, very
ion, \$4,500 or best
18 ft. Chappell
as than 6 hrs, 85
e. See at house
y's appliances
90. 7-8-2ch

TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 8 X 47 FT., 2
BEDROOM MOBILE
HOME; good condition.
\$250. 452-0281 or 452-4516.
7-12-pd

FOR SALE - CAMPER
TRAILER, SLEEPS 6,
excellent condition, \$300.
Can be seen Saturday and
Sunday on Beach at Rupp's
campgrounds. 1-795-2603.
7-9-2ch

FOR SALE - LONG BED
SELF CONTAINED
CAMPER \$1000, 1975 Ford
Torino Station Wagon \$1000.
467-2961. 7-9-2pd

14. USED CARS STATION WAGONS

SURPLUS JEEP. Value
\$316, sold for \$44. Call 312-
742-1143 Ext. 9330 for info on
how to purchase bargains
like this!

6-25 7-9, 7-23, 8-6 pd

JEEPS, CARS TRUCKS
available through Govt.
agencies, many sell for
under \$200. Call 602-941-8014
ext. 4918. For your directory
on how to purchase.

5-21-4tCjg

FOR SALE - 1970
CHEVROLET CAPRICE,
air, cruise control, 2 door.
Am-Fm, new paint \$850. 467-
7843. 6-7-TFC

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR
GOOD RUNNING CAR - 1966
Chevy school bus-camper,
runs good. 467-0388.
6-18-tfc

FOR SALE - 1973 RED
VEGA, \$300 or best offer.
467-2824 after 5 pm.
7-5-1ch

FOR SALE - 1963 Lincoln
Convertibles, reconditioned
\$6,000 each. 467-2536.
6-7-TFC

FOR SALE - 1978 MUSTANG
II, good condition. Call 467-
5728. 7-12-chg

FOR SALE - 1971 6 CYL.
NOVA, \$550. Runs good. 467-
8477. 7-12-pd

FOR SALE - 1974 VW
SUPER BEETLE, 6000
miles on new motor, new
transmission, electrical
system redone, super clean
body and interior. \$2,800.
467-2424. 7-12-chg

FOR SALE - V8 VEGA, NEW
ENGINE AND new speed
parts. 467-9918. 7-12-chg

FOR SALE - 1978 TOYOTA
COROLLA LIFTBACK, 5
Speed, AM-Fm, 58,000 miles.
Call 467-2163 after 5.
7-9-2ch

FOR SALE - 1978 LTD II
BROUGHAM, \$500 and
assume notes of \$113 per
month, balance \$2000. 467-
0416. 7-9-3ch

FOR SALE - LOVELY
NEWLY DECORATED
TWO BEDROOM APART-
MENT, wall to wall carpet
and two community cable
hook-ups, telephone jacks,
stove and refrigerator. 317
Coleman Ave. Lease
required. 467-7018 or 467-
1621. 7-2-tch

FOR RENT - LOVELY
NEWLY DECORATED
TWO BEDROOM APART-
MENT, wall to wall carpet
and two community cable
hook-ups, telephone jacks,
stove and refrigerator. 317
Coleman Ave. Lease
required. 467-7018 or 467-
1621. 7-9-2ch

FOR LEASE OR SALE
BUILDING ON HIGHWAY
90 WEST. Equipped as
restaurant. Call 467-9967 or
467-0003 after 5 pm.
7-4-tfc

FOR RENT - ROOMS
FOR RENT
BERGERON MARINE, INC.
Applications are now being accepted
at BERGERON MARINE, INC.
for the following positions:
welders, shipfitters, tackers, &
sandblaster-painters.
Excellent benefits
Top Wages of \$8.91 1st shift.
\$9.51 for 2nd shift.
Must apply in person
between 8am-4pm Mon-Fri.
Bergeron Marine Inc.
Port Bienville Ind. Park
Pearl River, MS
601-533-5551

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED CHARMING
THREE bedroom cottage,
front and rear porches with
barbecue, fireplace, freshly
decorated, available year
round. \$375 per month, \$200
damage deposit. Weekends
467-4525, week days toll free
1-800-535-8034. 7-5-2sun

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED CHARMING
THREE bedroom cottage,
front and rear porches with
barbecue, fireplace, freshly
decorated, available year
round. \$375 per month, \$200
damage deposit. Weekends
467-4525, week days toll free
1-800-535-8034. 7-5-2sun

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damage deposit. Weekends
467-4525, week days toll free
1-800-535-8034. 7-5-2sun

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THREE bedroom cottage,
front and rear porches with
barbecue, fireplace, freshly
decorated, available year
round. \$375 per month, \$200
damage deposit. Weekends
467-4525, week days toll free
1-800-535-8034. 7-5-2sun

PETS & LIVESTOCK 16.

ANIMAL SHELTER HAS
MANY LOVABLE PETS in
need of homes. For information
on adoptions please call 467-9548, or 467-
5765, or 467-4146. 7-2-nc

CUTE KITTENS GIVEN
AWAY TO GOOD HOMES.
467-6243 or after 6 pm 467-
9411. 7-9-2ch

HORSE SHOEING. 467-4300.
7-31-10tchg

FOR SALE - ONE
REGISTERED BASSETT
HOUND PUPPY, 5 months
old. \$150. 467-2060.
7-9-2pd

17. PETS
LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN - 5 month
old black Labrador. If found
please call 467-1618.
Call any time please.
5-21-TFC

18. PETS
LOST & FOUND

LOST - YELLOW
LABRADOR MALE,
"Honeybear", 70 lbs.,
Reward \$100. 467-1405.
7-5-chg

19. WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED - CAR-
PENTRY, experienced, \$5
per hour. 255-1552.
6-10-4tphrd

20. LOST & FOUND

LOST - 14 FOOT DURA-
CRAFT FLAT BOAT with
hp Evinrude motor, vicinity
Shoreline Park. Reward.
467-8954. 7-5-3ch

21. PERSONALS

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE
for any debts made by
anyone other than myself.
Ed Williams
7-5-4tfd

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE
for any debts made by
anyone other than myself.
Joseph W. Tutt
7-2-4tfd

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE
for any debts made by
anyone other than myself.
Louis G. Ellis, Sr.
7-2-4tfd

22. SPECIAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER GYMNASTICS,
Boys & girls, age 2 1/2 & up.
Contact Elaine. 467-1778.
6-14-tfc

23. COMMERCIAL PROP
26. FOR RENT

FOR RENT - SMALL
HOUSE ON HWY. 90, good
for real estate or other office
type business. Training provided.
Experience sought in typing (or
terminal), basic accounting,
and office procedures.

Duties include necessity to
make short duration trips to
other company's systems in
Ms. and Florida if required.
We are an equal opportunity
employer. Apply Hancock
Cable TV, Inc., 905 St.
Joseph St. (po box 420)
Waveland, 39376. (601) 467-
2466. 7-2-tch

24. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED DUPLEX,
central heat and
air, energy efficient, washer
and dryer hook-up, \$325 per
month. No children or pets.
Bay St. Louis. 467-8700 or 467-
7179. 7-2-tfc

25. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one half block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

26. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

27. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

28. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

29. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

30. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

31. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

32. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

33. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

34. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

35. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

36. ROOMS
FOR RENT

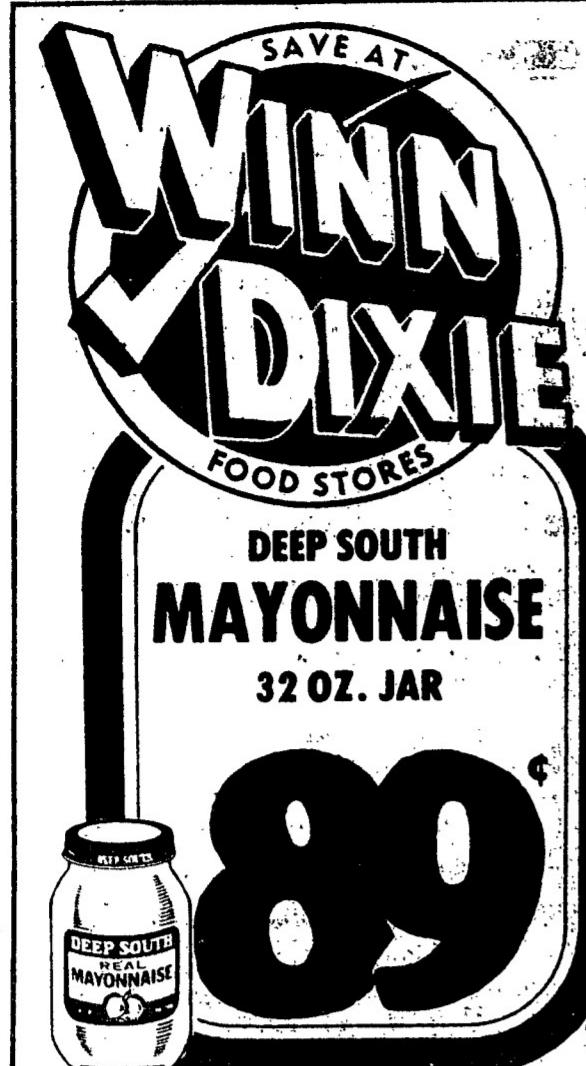
FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

37. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit. 467-2000.
7-5-TFC

38. ROOMS
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED HOUSE,
one block from beach, in
Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms,
two baths, den \$350 per mo.
plus deposit.

DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE32 OZ. JAR
89¢THRIFTY MAID
CORN WH. KERNEL OR CR. STYLE3 16 oz. cans
1.00THRIFTY MAID
TOMATOES2 16 oz. cans
88¢

JACK & THE BEAN STALK CUT OR FR. STYLE

GREEN BEANS

3 16 oz. cans
1.00

BREAST O CHICKEN

TUNA IN OIL OR. WATER

6 1/2 oz. cans
99¢ANACIN TABLETS
100 CT. \$1.99
BTL.COLGATE
INSTANT SHAVE
11 OZ. CAN
89¢FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE10 oz. for
2 lb. cans
4.09
5.09

FROZEN FOODS

SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR

ICE CREAM

1.29HALF GALLON
SAUS. PEP. COMB. HAMB. CHEESE
JENO PIZZAS
MORTON ALL EXCEPT BEEF & HAM
DINNERS
FREEZER QUEEN SLT. DEEP
BUFFET SUPPERS11 oz. plgs.
11 oz. plgs.
11 oz. plgs.
2 lb. cans
2 lb. cans
1.00PINKY PIG CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN ROASTlb. **1.99**TASTE O SEA MINCED
FISH STICKS
W.D. REGULAR
FRANKSlb. **1.19**W.D. BRAND
BEEF FRANKS
W.D. BRAND
RED HOT
W.D. FRESH PORK ROPE
SAUSAGElb. **1.09**W.D. OLIVE OR PICKLE LOAF OR
BOLOGNAlb. **1.29**LOIN OR RIB END
PORK LOIN ROASTlb. **1.59**PINKY PIG
7" CUTlb. **1.59**NOBODY SAVES YOU
MORE THAN WINN-
DIXIE!!PRICES GOOD JULY 12 THRU JULY 15.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

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W-D Brand U. S. Choice Beef is well marbled . . . a sign of perfect flavor, tenderness and consistent top quality. More important to your budget, W-D Brand U.S. Choice is trimmed of excess bone and fat before it's weighed, giving you more meat you can eat . . . at the best possible prices.

NORTHERN
TISSUE4 ROLL
PACK
89¢

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

HARVEST FRESH
SEEDLESS GRAPES**99¢**

LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS**\$1.99**

PINKY PIG

LB.

ECONOMY CUT LB. **1.69**

BABY FOOD

6 4 1/4 oz. jars
1.00

PAMPERS

X ABSORBENT OR TODDLER
pkg. only
769

DETERGENT

IVORY LIQUID
DETERGENT20¢ OFF
LABEL

32 oz. btl.

179

DOLE PINEAPPLE
JUICE

46 oz. can

99¢

CAKE MIX

FROSTING

LIPTON TEA
MIX

W/ LEMON & SUGAR

24 oz. size

2.29ZATARAIN
FISH FRY

24 oz. pkg.

1.53FRUIT
COCKTAIL

ASTOR

2 16 oz. cans
1.00FRUIT
COCKTAIL

ASTOR

2 16 oz. cans
1.00

GREEN PEAS

DEL MONTE

2 17 oz. cans
79¢

GREEN PEAS

DEL MONTE

2 17 oz. cans
79¢

APPLE JUICE

LUCKY LEAF
SCOTT FAMILY
NAPKINS6 5 1/2 oz. cans
1.65LUCKY LEAF
SCOTT FAMILY
NAPKINS6 5 1/2 oz. cans
1.65

DAIRY SPECIALS

SUPERBRAND IMITATION
CHEESE

FOOD

12 oz. PKG.

89¢SUPERBRAND CINNAMON
ROLLSBODEN DUTCH
GOUDAKRAFT SEED AMERICAN
SINGLESKRAFT CHAK
COLBY

12 oz. pkg.

1.00SUPERBRAND LUNCHEON OR
SALAMIW.D. SLICED
CHOPPED HAM

8 oz. PKG.

1.39W.D. SLICED
HEAD CHEESE

8 oz. PKG.

6.99

FRYING CHICKEN

16 oz. PKG.

1.19

GIZZARDS

FRYING CHICKEN

16 oz. PKG.

89¢

LIVERS

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS EYE

ROUND STEAK

lb.

3.49

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK STEAK

lb.

2.39

BONELESS BOTTOM

ROUND STEAK

W.D. BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF**2.79**SMOKED
PICNICSWHOLE
WATER
ADDED
LB.
89¢lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.SLICED
PICNICSWATER
ADDED
LB.
99¢lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.SLICED
BAConHICKORY
SWEET
1 LB.
PKG.
1.29lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.CUT UP
FRYERSCOLLINSWOOD
WHOLE
COUNTRY
STYLE
LB.
79¢lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.

CHUCK STEAK

V.D. BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF
LB.
2.19lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROASTV.D. BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF
LB.
1.99lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.ALASKAN KING SNOW
CRAB LEG CLUSTERS5 LB.
BAG
9.95lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.ROUND
STEAKW.D. BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF
LB.
2.79lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.lb.
EA.

choice Beef is
a sign of
derness and
ity. More im-
budget, W-D
s trimmed of
at before it's
u more meat
at the best

JT
TOPS
99

AY
LB. 169

69¢

149

229

153

PEAS

79¢

6 5½ oz.
cans 168
300 ct. 169

LS

39

69¢
7oz. 159
16oz. 219
12oz. 189

8oz.
pkg. 89¢

8oz.
pkg. 139

8oz.
pkg. 69¢
16oz. 119

16oz.
pkg. 89¢
ELESS EYE
349

ELESS
239

S BOTTOM

UND
STEAK

279



You'll Be Glad You Shopped
DELCHAMPS
318 U.S. Hwy. 90-Waveland
CHOCTAW PLAZA



3.99¢

1.99¢

**MACARONI
& CHEESE**

Kraft 7½ Oz. Dinner

29¢

**BARBECUE
SAUCE**

Kraft 16 oz. Ass't. Flavors

75¢



Delchamps

Delchamps

You'll Be Glad Yo
SURPRISING

USDA
CHOICE

Smoked Sausage

BRYAN
1 LB.

1.49

Smoked Sausage

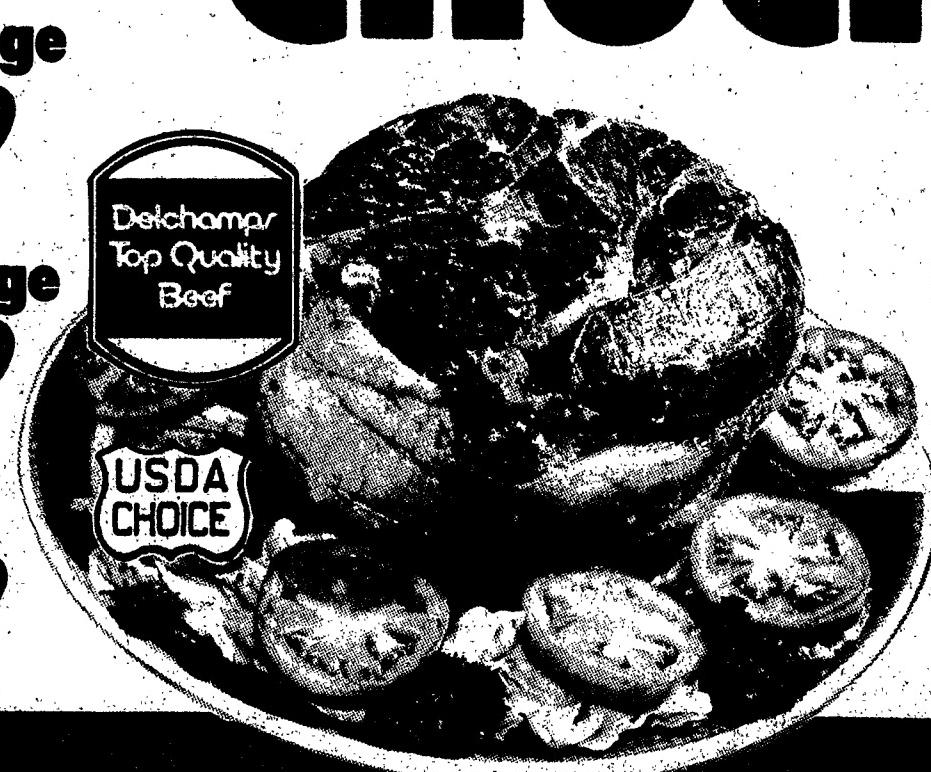
BRYAN-BEEF
1 LB.

1.59

Smoky Links

BRYAN
12 OZ.

1.19



BONELESS
USDA
CHOICE BEEF

1.69

L.B.

SLICED BACON

BRYAN
1-LB.

1.39

L.B.

PORK ROAST

BOSTON
BUTT

1.19

L.B.

PORK ROAST

BOSTON BUTT
Boneless & Rolled

1.29

L.B.

FRESH PORK STEAK

PACKED 2 & 3

1.29

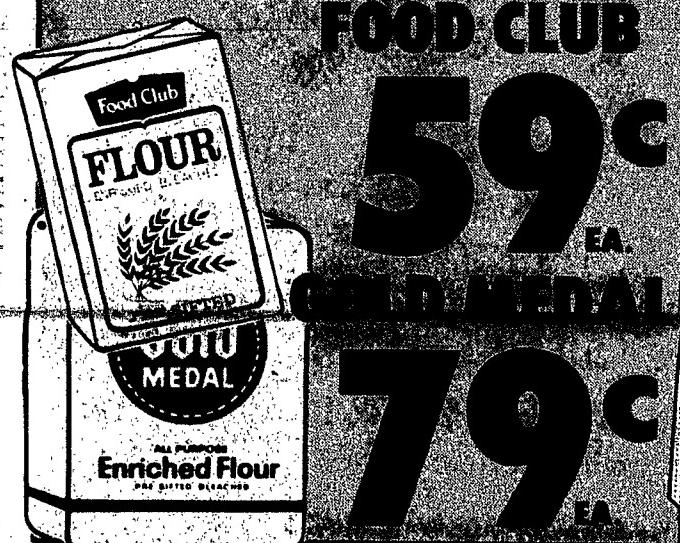
L.B.

FLOUR

5 LBS. Plain or Self-Rising

FOOD CLUB

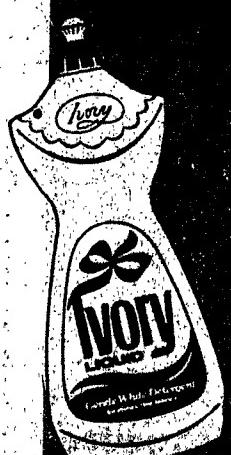
59c



79c

IVORY

39



**TROPICANA
DRINKS**

PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE
10 OZ.

5.00

\$1.00

**PIZZA QUICK
SAUCE**

MARY'S PIZZA SAUCE
TRADITIONALLY KETCHUP

83c

MACARONI AND CHEESE

KRAFT 7 1/4 OZ.
DINNER



29c

BBQ Sauce

KRAFT 18 OZ. PLAIN,
HOT, SMOKED, HOT
SMOKED; PLAIN
OR SMOKED WITH
ONION BITS

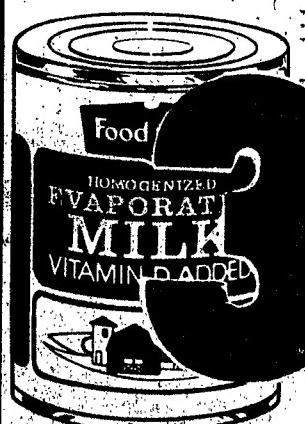


75c

EA.

EVAPORATED MILK

FOOD CLUB
13 OZ.



39c

CRESCENT ROLLS

FOOD CLUB
8 OZ.

79c

13c

68c

**FRENCH'S
MUSTARD**

24 OZ.

13c

PILLSBURY BISCUITS

BUTTERMILK
COUNT 4-6 OZ.

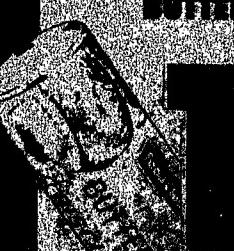


22c

13c

**FOOD CLUB
BISCUITS**

BUTTERMILK 10 OZ.



15c

8c

LIGHT PAR

KRAF

13c

**MIR
MARG**

KRAF

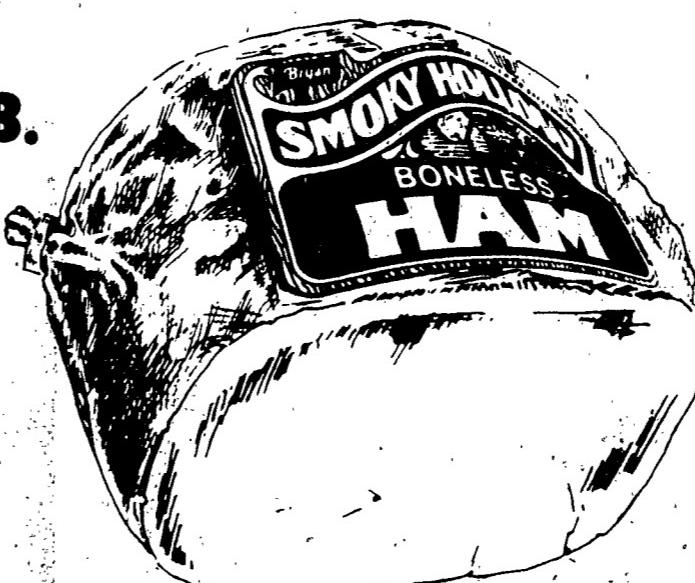
Glad You Shopped Delchamps
RISINGLY LOW PRICES

- QUALITY
- VARIETY
- SAVINGS

LAST CHUCK STEAK

BONELESS USDA CHOICE FAMILY PACK	1.79	LB.
BONELESS HAM	2.19	LB.
PORK STEAK FAMILY PACK . . .	1.19	LB.
JUICY JUMBOS BRYAN FRANKS 1-LB.	1.29	LB.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF PACKED 1, 2 OR 3-LB.	1.89	LB.

USDA
A
GRADE



Sliced Bologna

BRYAN 12 OZ. **99¢**

Jumbo Franks

BRYAN SMOKED 1-LB. **1.29**

Canned Ham

BRYAN 3-LB. **5.99**

VAPORATED
MILK
FOOD CLUB
13 OZ.



5-ALIVE

SNOW CROP FROZEN
CITRUS OR FRUIT
PUNCH 12 OZ.



TOP FRESH BREAD

SANDWICH OR
ROUND TOP 18 OZ.



EGGS

FOOD CLUB USDA
GRADE "A" LARGE



TIDE



69

**SBURY
SCUITS**

BUTTERMILK
COUNT 4.5 OZ.

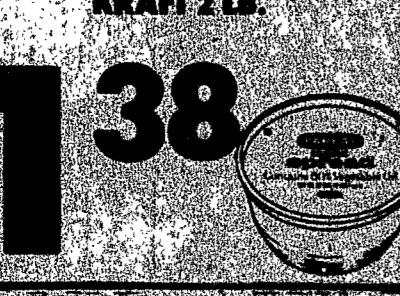
22¢

**FOOD CLUB
SCUITS**
COUNT 4 OZ.

15¢

**LIGHT SPREAD
PARKAY**

KRAFT 2 LB.



38¢

**MIRACLE
MARGARINE**
KRAFT 1 LB. 16 OZ.

85¢

**BETTY CROCKER
POTATOES**

1 1/2 OZ. SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN
1 1/4 OZ. SOUR CREAM OR JUILLENNE

75¢

**LIPTON
SOUP MIX**

CHICKEN, DINNER,
MUSHROOM 2 PACK

69¢

**HUNT'S
SNACK PACK**

CHOC. FUDGE, CHOCOLATE,
VANILLA OR FRUIT CUP
4.5 OZ.

112

**FIG
NEWTONS**
NABISCO 16 OZ.

129

PRINTED IN U.S.A. - 24 RED SCREEN PRINT

ONE Non-Brand 16-Oz. Salad & Cooking	CHILI Non-Brand 16-Oz. With Beans	CRACKERS Non-Brand 1-Lb. Crackers	BACon BITS Non-Brand 3 1/4-Oz.	HOT COCOA & CAKe MIX Food Club Non-Baked Instant Mix - 24-Oz.	SHAMPOO Non-Brand Herbal 16-Oz.	PEACHES Non-Brand Frigg. Yellow Cling In Light Syrup 29-Oz.
1 39 <small>SAVE 15¢</small>	66¢ <small>SAVE 15¢</small>	69¢ <small>SAVE 25¢</small>	69¢ <small>SAVE 25¢</small>	1 97 <small>SAVE 22¢</small>	55¢ <small>SAVE 25¢</small>	75¢ <small>SAVE 25¢</small>

TRY DELCHAMPS NON-BRANDS GENERIC LABEL PRODUCTS

OVER 150 WAYS TO SAVE!

TOMATO SAUCE Non-Brand 15-Oz.	PORK-N-BEANS Non-Brand 16-Oz.	LONG GRAIN RICE Non-Brand 2-Lb.	FROZEN POT PIES Non-Brand Turkey Or Chicken 8-oz.	BARBECUE SAUCE Non-Brand 28-Oz.
41¢ <small>SAVE 15¢</small>	33¢ <small>SAVE 15¢</small>	69¢ <small>SAVE 15¢</small>	4 \$1 <small>SAVE 15¢</small>	79¢ <small>SAVE 15¢</small>

CREAM CHEESE
Non-Brand
8-oz.

DETERGENT
Non-Brand
Heavy Duty
Laundry
Liq. 64-Oz.

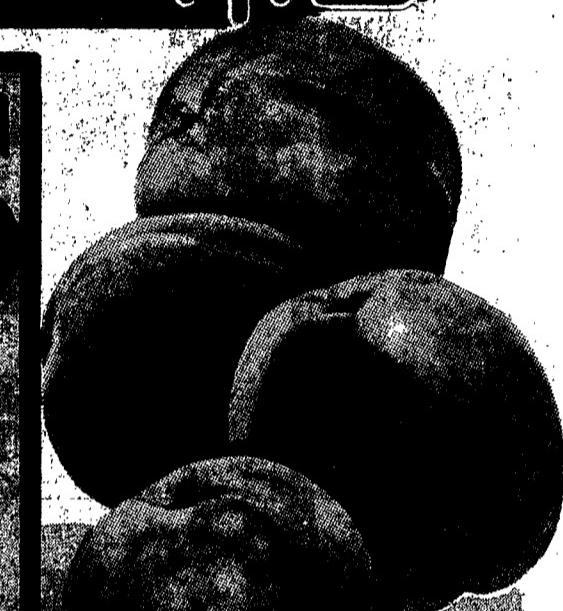
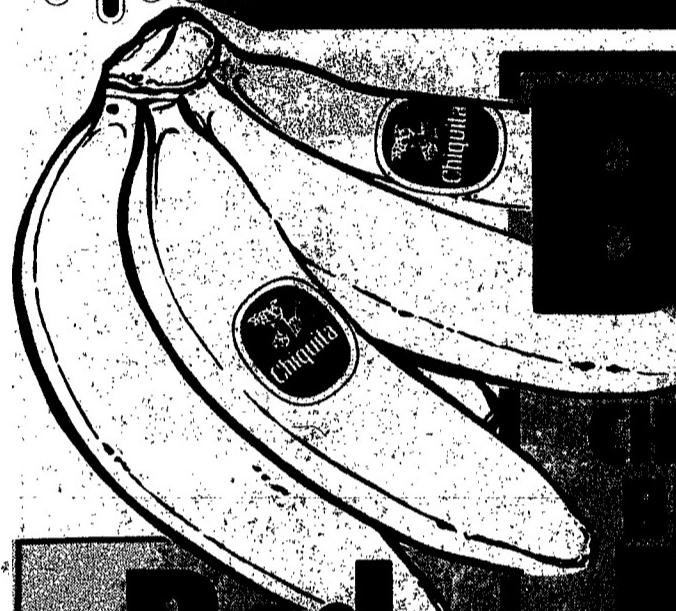
LIQUID BLEACH
Non-Brand
Gallon

DRY DOG FOOD
Non-Brand
25-Lbs.

APPLE JUICE
Non-Brand
32-Oz.

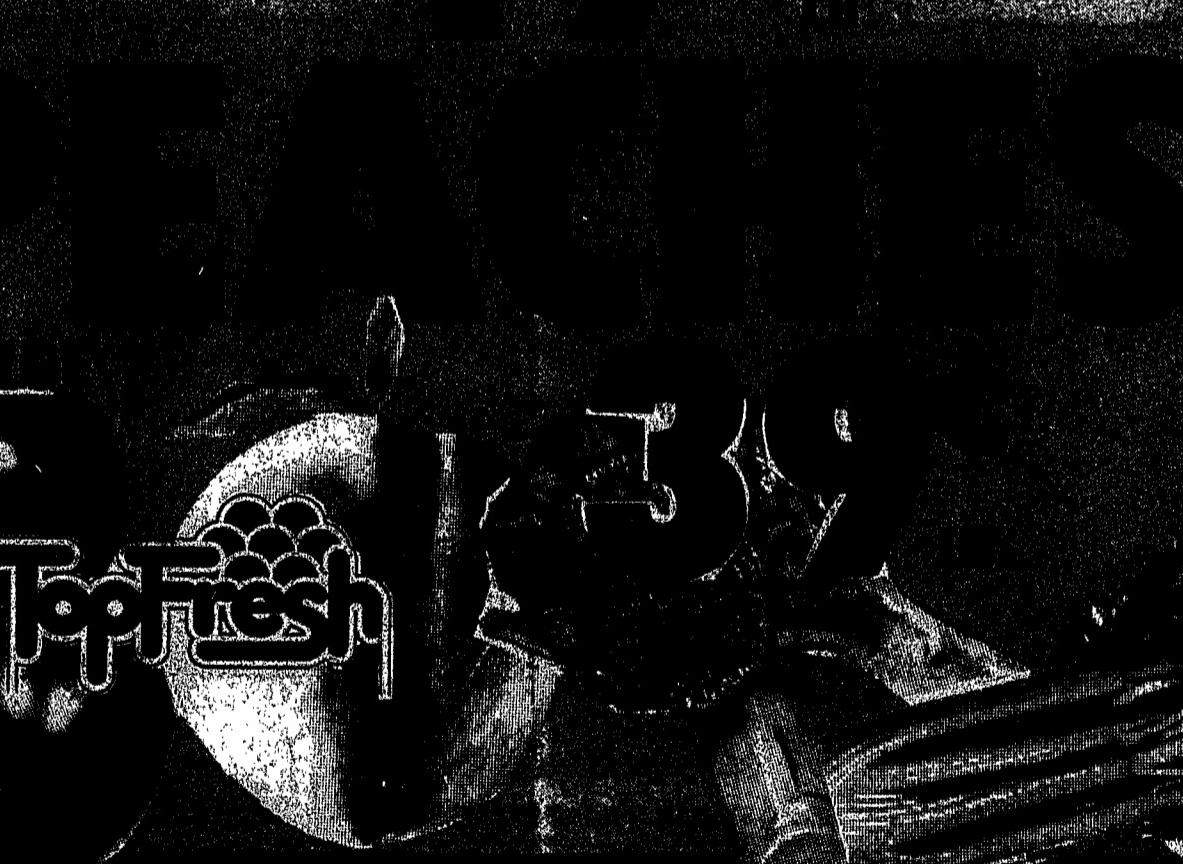
TopFresh

TopFresh



**Red
PLUMS**

CEDERY



FLOUR FOOD CLUB SELF-RISING FLOUR 59¢ EACH GOLD MEDAL SELF-RISING FLOUR 79¢ EACH	5-ALIVE SNOW GROW 12-OZ. CITRUS OR FRUIT PUNCH 69¢ EA
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Delchamps

Supplement to Sea Coast Echo

DON'T BUY THESE ITEMS --- RENT THEM !

YARD TOOLS

Roto Tiller
Log Splitter
Chain Saw
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Weed Eater
Stump Grinder
Sod Cutter

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Car-Top Carriers
Trailers

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Wheel Chairs
Commode Chairs
Stationary Bikes
Rollar Massage
Belt Vibrators
Joggers

CONTRACTORS

Air Compressors
Paving Breakers
Sand Blasters
Generators
Pumps
Concrete Tools
Rotary Hammers
Stud Guns

HOME REPAIR

Sewer Snake
Floor & Rug Cleaner
Carpet Tools
Sanders
Paint Sprayers
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Jacks
Ladders

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PA System

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